

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

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The WAR CRY

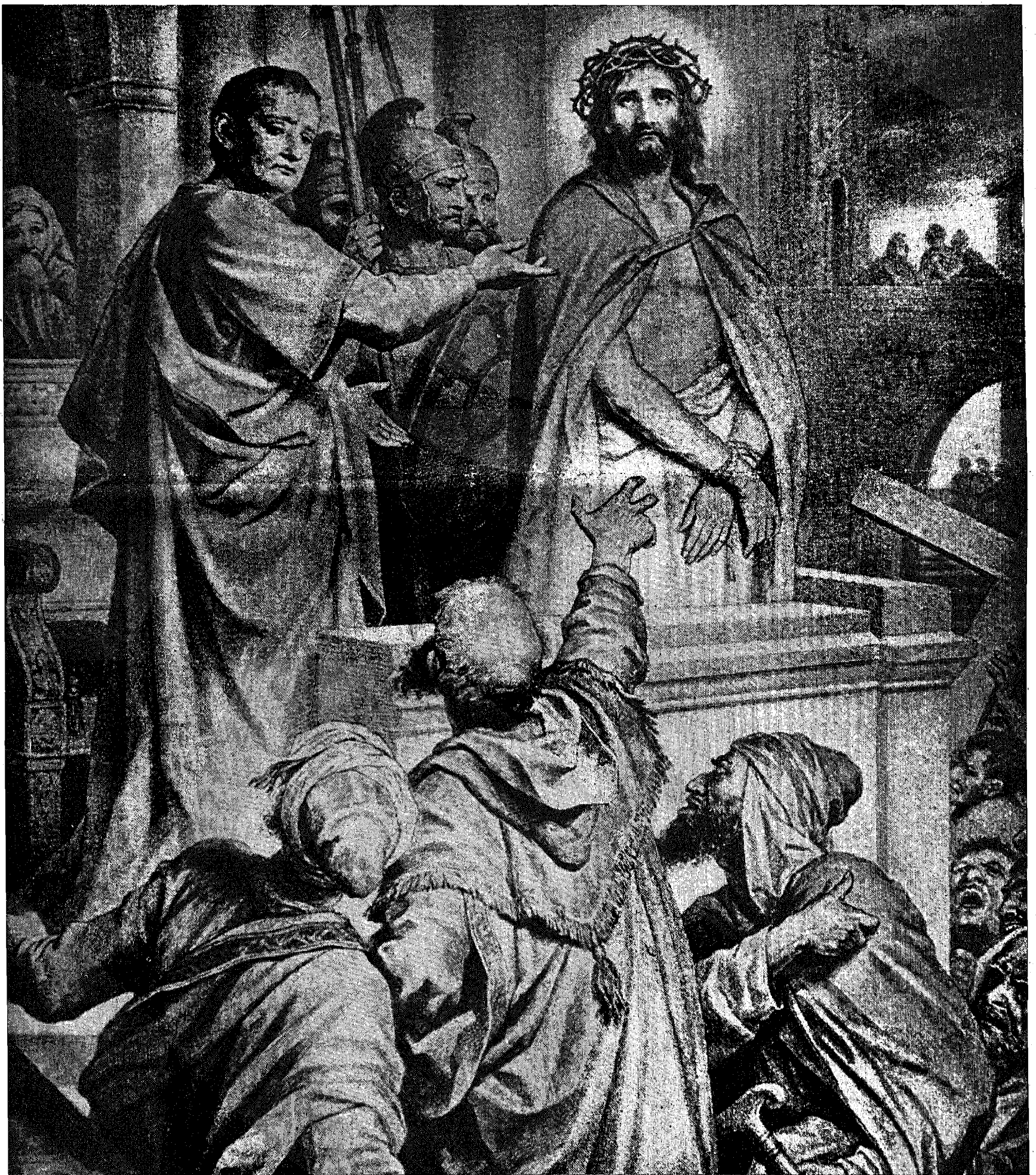


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1951

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



THE INESCAPABLE QUESTION:

"What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ?"

Painting by Hofmann

(Read Matthew 27)

READERS' Contributions

Articles and Messages on Varied Themes

"I AM"

BY AMOS TOLCHER, TORONTO

IN the centuries long past, a man stood by a mountain where he had led his flock of sheep to graze. Suddenly, he saw fire nearby; a bush was aflame, and, as he watched, the wonder of it was that the bush was not consumed by the fire. Curiosity made him go closer to look at this wonder, and as he drew near, out of the burning bush came a voice calling him by name. He answered, "Here am I," then the voice said, "I am the God of your father, of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob." God told this man, Moses, of the great task he had for him—how he was to go to Egypt where his own people were in bondage, and demand their freedom from the greatest king and the most powerful nation of that day.

Moses had fled from that country and people some years before, and

created every living creature, and breathed into man the breath of life, so that he became a living soul, the "I AM" that can do all things, is the God who answered Moses. We who read our Bibles know that God did all He promised for Moses, and proved that He was and is, the Great I AM.

In the eighth chapter of St. John, verse 58 we read, "Jesus said unto them, Verily, verily, I say unto you, Before Abraham was, I AM." We have Jesus declaring Himself to be the "I AM" many centuries after God's declaration to Moses that He was the I AM, the one and only true God. How can we associate the declaration of Jesus with the one spoken to Moses on that memorable day, and in the light of Israel's deliverance from the hand of Pharaoh, and the destruction of the

"Thou hast both seen Him, and it is He that talketh with thee."

This then is the claim of Jesus, the Son of the great "I AM" that spoke to Moses from the burning bush. This is but one of the many claims of Jesus that He was God, the God with whom nothing was impossible. He said, "I and my Father are one," the same power, the same love, the same ability to create and to destroy. Moses said to Pharaoh, "the great I AM hath sent me," Jesus said, "My Father hath sent me."

God sent Moses to save a nation from the hand of the oppressors who enslaved them; God came in the person of His Son, Jesus, to save the world from the power of Satan, and from the bondage of sin where-with he had enslaved man whom God had created in His own image.

All the Way to Calvary He Went for You!

How
To Find
Your
Way
To Christ

First, recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and that you are in danger of losing your soul. Then, be willing to give up wrongdoing of every kind, and put right, as far as possible, any wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion to express your sorrow for sins committed, you may safely rely upon God's willingness to hear your cry for pardon.

Call upon Him now, today, for He says, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." You can be pardoned, cleansed, and made anew by faith in Jesus Christ.

he knew the enormity of the task asked of him; so he made many excuses, and finally said, "But the people themselves will ask who sent me, and what is the name of the God who sent me? What am I to answer?"

Then God said, "You say I AM hath sent me unto you."

The Great I AM who created the heavens and the earth, the One who

FAITHFUL JUDGMENTS

I know, O Lord, that Thy judgments are right, and that Thou in faithfulness hast afflicted.—Psalm 119, 75.

THERE is always a danger that we resent discipline. If we fail to respond to it, because we fail to understand it, we fail to gather the values which it is intended to create. Let us ever be careful, in the midst of trial and sorrow, of heart-break, or disappointment, lest we resist the chastening of the Lord, and so fail to learn the lessons He has to teach.

Dr. G. Campbell Morgan.

armies of Egypt in the Red Sea? Perhaps we can best do this by following Jesus as he moved away from the controversy with the Scribes and Pharisees. A man blind from birth sat and begged. Jesus stopping before him, made clay, anointed the man's blind eyes, bade him go and wash it off in the pool of Siloam. He went and washed, and "returned seeing." Surely, this miracle alone proved that he was something more than man—a God. Are there then two Gods, the one before Moses—unseen, this one in the likeness of man? Let us hear the impression made upon the man who had his sight restored, as he speaks with the Jews who seek to refute the claim of Jesus as God. He said, "If this man was not of God, he could do nothing." As a result of this declaration he was put out of the synagogue (excommunicated).

Jesus, knowing this, sought the man, and asked him, saying, "Dost thou believe on the Son of God?" He answered, "Who is He, that I might believe?" Then Jesus said,

God the Father, God the Son, equal in power, came to man, came to me, that I too might have power over sin, and by faith in the Son of God become a son by adoption, able to pray "My Father who art in heaven."

Paul says in Romans 8:15, "But ye have received the Spirit of adoption, whereby we cry, Abba, Father." Paul also says, "We are the children of God and joint-heirs with Christ." Oh, what a glorious heritage is ours! John says, "Whosoever shall confess that Jesus is the Son of God, God dwelleth in him, and he in God," then the same power, the same strength, the full grace of God is mine, the limitless ability of the great I AM is mine, because I am part of Him, and He part of me. Through Christ, no need to fail, no need to fall, because like Paul, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

Jesus, speaking to his disciples, said, "and nothing shall be impossible unto you." I have unity with

(Continued on page 10)

Daily Strength FOR DAILY NEEDS

Portions For The Devotional Period

SUNDAY:

And Jabez called on the God of Israel, saying, Oh that thou wouldest bless me indeed, and enlarge my coast, and that thine hand might be with me, and that thou wouldest keep me from evil.

I Chronicles 4:10.

All my life is at Thy service,
All my choice to share Thy
Cross;
I am Thine to do or suffer,
All beside I count but dross.

MONDAY:

Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me: nevertheless not my will, but Thine, be done.

Luke 22:42.

Christ leads me through no
darker rooms
Than He went through before;
He that into God's kingdom
comes,
Must enter by His door.

TUESDAY:

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.

Matthew 5:16.

Only a word for Jesus, Oh,
speak it in His dear name;
To perishing souls around you
the message of love proclaim.
Go, like the faithful sunbeam,
Your mission of joy fulfil;
Remember the Saviour's promise,
that He will be with you
still.

WEDNESDAY:

But without faith it is impossible to please Him: for he that cometh to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him.—Hebrews 11:6.

Faith, mighty faith, the promise sees,
And looks to that alone;
Laughs at impossibilities,
And cries, "It shall be done!"

THURSDAY:

I pray for them: I pray not for the world, but for them which Thou hast given me; for they are Thine. Sanctify them through Thy truth: Thy word is truth.—John 17:9, 17.

My dying Saviour and my God,
Fountain for guilt and sin,
Sprinkle me ever with Thy
blood,
And cleanse, and keep me
clean.

FRIDAY:

Likewise the Spirit also helpeth our infirmities: for we know not what we should pray for as we ought: but the Spirit itself maketh intercession for us with groanings which cannot be uttered.

Romans 8:26.

Assist and teach me how to
pray,
Incline my nature to obey;
What Thou abhorrest let me flee,
And only love what pleases
Thee.

SATURDAY:

To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I also overcame, and am set down with my Father in His throne.

Revelation 3:21.

To be strong in the Lord and
the power of His might,
We must keep on believing and
walk in the light.



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Light from the Cross

"Jesus said, 'I AM THE RESURRECTION and the LIFE; he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, YET SHALL HE LIVE.'"—John 11:25

GETHSEMANE is dark and long—
So very dark!—No joy, no song.
A world is suffering, full of woe—
Yet God has never willed 't so.
He loved it, gave his only Son
That weary hearts to Him might come.

He understood it all so well—
Far more than mortal tongue could tell
In a quiet Garden, one dark night,
He wept alone, and prayed for light
To penetrate the clouds of gloom,
Was crucified, laid in a tomb.

Into a world of sad despair
A ray of light came from somewhere,
And, passing through Gethsemane,
It told of immortality.
With mighty triumph o'er the grave,
A RISEN CHRIST came forth to save!

Thus, on that first glad Easter Morn,
NEW HOPE for ALL THE WORLD
was born—

New faith and trust for days and years,
Through times of sorrow, pain and tears.
GETHSEMANE, though dark and long,
Will end in RESURRECTION SONG.

"That I may know Him, and the POWER
OF HIS RESURRECTION, and the
fellowship of His suffering."

—Philippians 3:10.
ALBERT E. ELLIOTT

HE STOPPED SWEARING

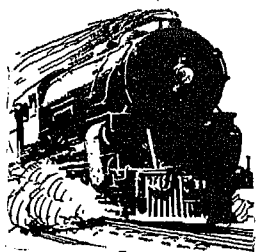
THE importance of the public contact made by The War Cry seller cannot be overemphasized, nor the influence of the weekly call at the customer's door underestimated, so far as the opportunity for extending the Kingdom is concerned.

An enthusiastic exponent of this truth is War Cry boomer Adele Humphrey, who tells the following experience:

"As I visited the business office of one of my customers, I used to hear him speak in language so profane it chilled my very being. At last I felt I must speak to him about it, and did so. We discussed the sacrilegious habit—as well as its inability to help a person in a trying moment—and one day he asked me to forgive him for swearing.

"After a few weeks he called me over to his desk and said for the first time in ten years he had gone to church the previous Sunday. A few weeks later he was saved.

"I can testify that we are able to win souls for the Lord in whatever place He gives us to work." The War Cry, U.S.A. Western Territory.



They Started Life Anew

A Surprising Sequel To A Difficult Task

IT was Easter, 1918, and a cold wind swept through the barn-like spaces of the old Toronto Union Depot. The slight young Salvation Army officer who paced up and down the snow-specked platform shivered as he buttoned his coat tighter about him, but the shudder was not entirely caused by the searching wind. He was about to face one of the most exacting tasks that had ever fallen to his lot as an officer—and those who know anything about The Army will admit that amazing is a mild adjective to apply to some of the situations officers are often called upon to unravel. The Ensign knew that within a few minutes he would be face to face with a potential murderer—

ran alongside the train, searching for his man. There he was! No need to inquire further. That grim, dogged look singled him out amid the happy throng of returned men and holiday passengers as the wronged husband, as a man with a fearful determination to avenge his wrong. The officer stepped up to him. As his eyes met those of the Salvation Army officer, he demanded rudely as to what he wanted. His eyes blazed when he learned the true nature of the meeting; for a few moments he became violent and it looked to the officer as if his eager efforts would be swept aside, and the man would dash off to carry out his fell intention.

With a prayer for guidance and for the right word the Salvationist clung to his man and talked as he

tered piece of paper. To his astonishment, he saw it was a document drawn up by him on his own typewriter, witnessed by his own hand, and signed by a couple whom he remembered as the man and wife who had taken the unwanted child thirty years before. The woman who stood before him was the "orphan", grown to fine, healthy womanhood and a wife and mother herself.

Her reason for coming to the Major was to ask his help in procuring her birth certificate, the necessity for it having arisen over some legal matter. This the Major was able to do after instituting a search of the records at Queen's Park.

But what touched the Major more than anything else was to see the earnest terms of his "document", and to realize that they had been faithfully carried out. In those days, the procedure of adoption of a child was not nearly so rigid and difficult as it is today, and the homemade contract the Ensign drew up, duly signed and witnessed, was quite sufficient to provide a home and foster-parents for the "war-baby".

So the wording was left largely to the Ensign's imagination, and he made sure of inserting something that would redeem the document from being too legal and cold. He had expressed the fervent wish, in the wording of the paper, that the couple would bring the child up "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord", that they would train it to love the Saviour and to be a good Christian. Evidently, they had faithfully carried out the terms of the contract, for they had given the girl a good home, a godly background and a good education. She was full of praise and gratitude to them—and to the Major for his part in securing such a good home for her.

"That sort of thing," said the Major, as he related the story, "is what makes the life of a Salvation Army officer worthwhile. To think that after many years the evidences of my work in the days of long ago should come to light, and that the sequel to that painful episode of war days should have been such a splendid one!"

by Senior-Major Herbert Wood

a soldier, returning from duty in France, whose breast was filled with a fierce desire to crush her who had lacerated his finest feelings.

A Black Picture

Surprisingly generous had been this soldier's quota of mail from a certain date, and queerly modest had been most of the writers (for they omitted to sign their names) yet all told the same cruel tale: his wife had played him false! Most of the letters painted a black picture.

The officer recalled all this as he paced up and down the platform; recalled, too, the woman's bitter weeping as she had flung herself at the Mercy-Seat of his corps; at her sincere repentance, and at her desire to make amends for the past act of folly. Terrified at the thought of her husband having found out and returning to "do her in" (as he threatened) she had begged the officer and his wife to intercede on her behalf, although she had little hope that the man's anger would be turned away. Was not her crime an unforgivable one?

The officer's heart bounded as he heard the wail of the engine, as the monster puffed to a standstill. He

had never talked before. Nothing seemed to affect the furious soldier except one phrase dropped at random in the torrent of words the officer was pouring into the man's ear. "Now be honest! Have you been all you ought to have been over there in France, or in England? Come on, now! Be fair!"

It took a lot of talking and praying, and a lot of pacing up and down, but to the inward delight of the officer, he felt that the warrior was responding to his impassioned words. "What do you want me to do?" he blurted out at last.

Now was the officer's chance. "Come and meet your wife!" he said. "She's at home with my wife—in our quarters. We'll go there in a taxi, and I want to assure you you'll find a genuinely sorry woman; and you'll agree that the fault was not hers at least, not altogether . . ."

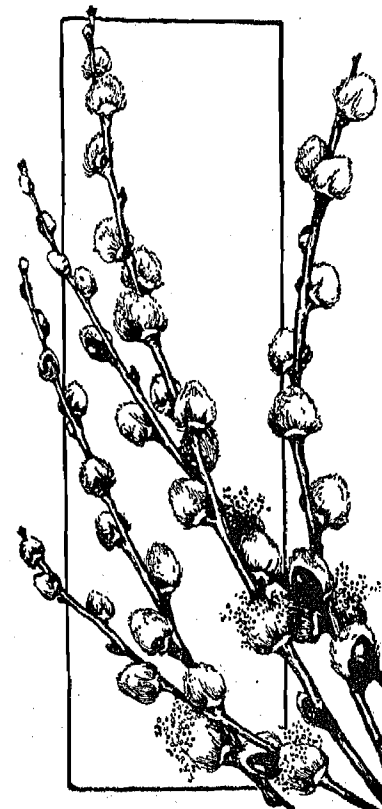
Start Life Anew

"What about the child?" "We've thought of that, too, and have arranged for a Christian couple to take it as soon as it is old enough to leave its mother. So you'll be able to start life anew—both of you with repentant hearts and new desires."

It was a dramatic, tense meeting, and for a moment the two watching officers, praying inwardly, wondered whether the returned man's anger would get the better of him. But he mastered his feelings—probably reminding himself of the officer's advice, and of his own failures—and the two made a beautiful reconciliation. It was one that lasted, for they lived together for years, and his recent death only broke their mutual love and trust.

Now comes a surprising sequel. Not long ago an attractive woman called at Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, inquiring for "Ensign Snowden". She was directed to Senior Major Snowden of the Public Relations Department and when she met him, she handed him a faded, tat-

Millions have reached that blissful shore,
Their trials and their labors o'er,
And yet there's room for millions more, Will you go?
Oh, could I hear some sinner say, "I will go,
I'll start this moment, clear the way, let me go;
My old companions, fare you well, I will not go with you to Hell,
I mean with Jesus Christ to dwell, I will go!"



From WITHIN WALLS

A Series Of
Meditations By
MAJOR MARION
NEILL

LIMITED VISION

"MAY I get on with you?" I looked into eyes that seemed to be almost sightless—then I saw the white cane. "Oh yes, certainly you may," I replied. "I have a pass, but I must get on with someone," he said. And so we chatted until the street-car came. As we stood there I looked to the north, admiring the snow-clad mountains. He could not see them! The street-car made its noisy approach and we made our way to the entrance. The man with limited vision didn't need much help—just a guiding touch of the hand. We boarded the car safely—he showed his pass—all was well.

PROCLAIM THE TIDINGS!

Christ has risen, let the Message
Fill the earth with love and
praise!

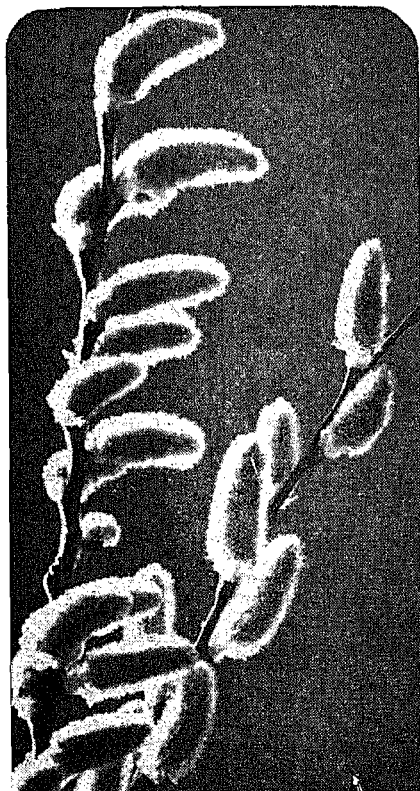
"Must I go—and empty-handed?
Must I meet my Saviour so?
Not one soul with which to
greet Him."

Many of the people we meet need spiritual help—sometimes, only a little help, a guiding touch at the busy cross-roads of life. Some of them have limited vision of spiritual things. The fact that they miss so much beauty in things of the spirit should draw out our hearts to them, as we offer a helping hand.

Keep in the Spirit

May God help us to keep in the spirit so that we are always alerted to the query, "May I get on with you?"

We're travelling home to Heaven above, Will you go?
To sing the Saviour's dying love, Will you go?



For

Young People

And
Others

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS IN THE PRAIRIE GATEWAY

Led by the Chief Secretary in Winnipeg

SIX months from the day he passed through Winnipeg en route to the Territorial Headquarters in Toronto, the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood was introduced to the young people's delegates on Saturday night in the Winnipeg Citadel as their council leader. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer voiced the hope of all that the visitor would be a channel through which much blessing would flow and irrigate the thirsty land. The Citadel Band and Songster Brigade were on duty, and their offerings were acceptable, as were also two vocal selections by the North Winnipeg young people led by 2nd. Lieut. B. Poole.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major W. Ross, acquainted the Chief Secretary with all the groups of delegates present. Sixteen Corps were represented: Fort Frances and Kenora from the Ontario section of the Division, and Dauphin, Neepawa, Brandon, Portage la Prairie and Selkirk from Manitoba, together with nine city corps.

A registered nurse and a corps cadet testified to what they believed and why they believe. Best of all, each could recall when they believed and on Whom they believed. Brandon Corps was featured in a vocal duet "O King of Love, Thou callest me."

The Chief Secretary led his hearers into the Divine Laboratory where tests were made in order to ascertain what were true values. A paradoxical utterance of Solomon's was used as the yardstick, and also the young ruler who "went away sorrowful" was a subject to whom the speaker applied the measure of standards. "There is that maketh himself rich yet hath nothing; there is that maketh himself poor yet hath great riches."

Sunday Morning Council

The Scott Memorial Hall, where the Sunday councils were held, is ideally suited for the annual Young People's Councils, and is airy and well decorated, and acoustically perfect. Mrs. Major Ross in her opening prayer expressed the fervent hope that the young people would return to their corps aglow with holy fire and zeal. Major J. Matthews (Winnipeg Citadel) drew lessons from an incident related by John. Major M. Neill's composition, "God First," was sung by Ellice Avenue young people.

The Chief Secretary outlined the theme for the day and traced the Biblical "Ambassadors," and the absolute dependence which God puts upon us for the propagating of

His Gospel plan. Two young people, Candidates J. Barr and Young People's Sergeant-Major E. Abraham, drew helpful lessons from the ambassadorial traits in Peter and Paul.

The Chief Secretary, in his apt application of God's methods in calling the men who were His chosen representatives, touched all classes present in the group of young delegates. "Oh, yes, you Manitoba young people," said the Colonel, "you choose which way you should go, but it is He who calleth you."

The afternoon session was an unusual one and was a profitable diversion from the more serious council theme. F. Towner (Elmwood) won the judges' decision in her impromptu talk on the Sunday sport evil. Other participants in this contest were Corps Cadet Guardian E. MacLean (Dauphin), D. Simpson (Brandon) and G. Bagley (St. James). The Bible Quiz was closely contested, the Winnipeg Citadel, Ellice Avenue and North Winnipeg delegates taking part.

Major Ross and 2nd. Lieuts. B. Halsey and W. Robinson gave practical messages from their experiences as Christ's Ambassadors in their spheres of endeavor. The vocal group of St. James Corps enlivened the afternoon with the strains of "Beautiful Canaan."

Evening Session

Brigadier M. Houghton turned the thoughts of the young people to the Great Supplier as she prayed "Meet my need, Lord." Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Raymer told the delegates that lamps, rugs, fine furnishings and wealth did not make a home a desirable place for "ambassadors." God must be there — Divine love must be there — so necessary for Christ's "ambassadors." "Now, Thou hast come to me, O Lord," was the expression in song-testimony by the Winnipeg Citadel vocal group, led by Songster M. Matthews. 2nd Lieut. B. Poole laid stress on the necessity for intensive effort for Christ.

The Chief Secretary led his young hearers into God's "Ordinance Department" where proved and trusted equipment for the warfare is distributed. There was a gracious melowing of spirits, and there was the One who had been calling throughout the day to the Abrahams, the Moses, the Gideons, the Peters, the Pauls to "Sell all — take up — follow Me."

As the great throng dispersed, victories by the score had been counted, and the young delegates went away well blessed.

"Christ is the answer to my every need" was the declaration of faith which Major A. Smith voiced on Monday night at the final meeting in St. James Citadel. The corps band and the combined youth chorus provided enjoyable items, and there were no less than thirty-two rapid fire testimonies.

The Chief Secretary's recapitulation of the values, standards, the leading, the vision and the equipping of Christ's "ambassadors"

EARLY LEARNERS

A Rhythm Band prepares for action at Sackville, N.B., (Sr.-Captain B. Earle, Captain E. Zwicker).

DO YOU KNOW THE ANSWERS?

1. Where was the first cemetery mentioned in the Bible?
2. Who was the first one buried there?
3. Who was buried in the potter's field?
4. What was this field called?
5. What man was buried twice?
6. Who were never born?
7. Who never died?
8. Whose curiosity caused her to be turned into a pillar of salt?
9. Who escaped a grave in the sea because God let a fish toss him ashore?
10. Who was buried in a cave grave which a rich man had prepared for himself?

ANSWERS

1. Machpelah (Gen. 23:19, 20).
2. Sarah (Gen. 23:19).
3. Judah (Matt. 27:8).
4. The field of blood (Acts 1:19).
5. Lazarus (John 11:46; 12:1).
6. Adam and Eve.
7. Enoch and Elijah.
8. Lot's wife.
9. Jonah.
10. Jesus.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAYS

YOUNG People's Days in the Territory have been set (in calendar order) as follows:

- Ottawa, Sun Mar 18, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy
- Saint John, Sun Apr 1, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy
- Halifax, Sun Apr 8, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy
- Windsor, Sun Apr 15, Colonel R. Harewood
- Sydney, Sun Apr 15, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy
- Toronto, Sun Apr 22, Commissioner C. Baugh
- London, Sun Apr 22, Colonel R. Spooner
- Hamilton, Sun Apr 29, Commissioner C. Baugh
- Belleville, Sun Apr 29, Colonel R. Spooner

proved to be one of the most helpful messages on holiness that Winnipeg Salvationists have heard in a decade. The Pauline query, "Know ye not ye are the temple of the Holy Spirit—ye are not your own," will ring in their ears as they step forward with renewed zeal. And everyone present will be buoyed up by the Chief Secretary's parting word, "The standard is high—but God can bring you up to it."

During the week-end the Divisional Commander took the Chief Secretary on a tour of inspection of institutions and property, and on Monday the officers of the Division met in a profitable council in the Citadel.

(Continued from column 1)

"T" were not in "business" it would not be business. Therefore, if business is to remain "business," we must keep "U" and "T" in it.

Furthermore, we discover that "U" comes before "T" in business and that the "T" is silent—it is to be seen, not heard. Also, the "U" in business has the sound of "I," which indicates that it is an amalgamation of the interest of "U" and "I" and that when they are properly amalgamated, business becomes harmonious and altogether profitable.

Not such bad reasoning. It suits "us" to a "T."

"NO THANKS!"

A YOUNG world athletic champion writes, "I don't drink because I want to be top in form, fitness and health. My advice is 'Don't drink'—it won't make you any happier and remember clean living and good health are not pleasures reserved for athletes only." Seven other Olympic champions agreed with him. The captains of England's Rugby football teams, tennis champions, all say the same—and what is bad for them is also bad for you. Learn to say "No, thanks."

ENROLMENTS and CONVERSIONS

THE young people's annual meetings at East Toronto, (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Ashby) were under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major P. McArthur. On Sunday Captain D. Houghton of Territorial Headquarters led the meetings assisted by the young people's workers. In the company meeting Candidate R. Peterson held the Flag when four junior soldiers were enrolled. A salvation message in story form was given by the Captain. During the prayer-meeting which followed seven children sought their Saviour. New Testaments were presented to the children who were promoted from the primary.

Mr. Frank Boyd, a local business man acted as chairman of the Monday evening musical program. The prizes and awards were presented and the band (Bandmaster F. Creighton) provided a varied program.

"U" AND "T"

IN a paper that comes to our desk, a writer has labored and brought forth the following:

When we separate the word "business" into its component letters, B-U-S-I-N-E-S-S, we find that "U" and "T" are in it. In fact, if "U" and

(Continued foot column 4)



He Wrote "Shall You, Shall I . . .?"

A Canadian Composer Whose Songs Are His Memorial

THE late Envoy W. A. Hawley, the writer of many Army songs, including, "A light came out of darkness," No. 229 in the Army song book, lived in Campbellford, near Peterborough, Ont. Brought up in a Christian home he was found at eleven years of age, a fair-haired boy, at the organ in the local Methodist Church, and at fifteen was leader of the choir.

A year or more was spent at medicine studies in Toronto, but when the young musician was given the choice of spending his second college year at Toronto, or taking up music at Boston, music was an easy first choice. Boston claimed several years of his life, and then, owing to an unfortunate accident to his hand, he became a piano-tuner, which vocation he followed for many years.

Used His Talents Well

In Charlottetown, P.E.I., Envoy Hawley, or Professor Hawley, as he was also called, found congenial employment, filling also for many years positions of organist and choir leader. He also wrote anthems and other music. One day the young musician found himself in an Army meeting, attracted primarily by the clear musical voice of an officer whose self-sacrifice and example led young Hawley to leave the organ and the choir to become a humble Army soldier. From this time forward his talents were applied in furthering the interests of the Kingdom of God.

*Envoy Hawley (in collaboration with Adjutant, now Colonel, James Merritt) also wrote the song, appropriate during the Passion season, "He was wounded for my transgressions."

Hawley's first Army song was "From the General down to me," which quickly attained use throughout the Army world. Following this came "Jesus is the dearest," "Meet with us again," "Which way are you going to take?" "Jesus near and precious," with its Scotch flavor, and many more, including the author's first choice, "Shall you, shall I," a song of simple wording and plain melodic treatment, that still has world-wide use. Christmas brought "A Saviour born to-day."

Then the song-writer went west to Winnipeg, attaching himself to the Rupert Avenue Corps, but interesting himself especially in the social service side of the work. For two winters, with other kindred souls, meetings were held at the Coffee House on Logan Avenue, and in the Police Court every Sunday morning. In one meeting the officer leading said to the detained young fellows, "Your mother loves you. She prayed for you last night. If she is anxious, perhaps she prayed all night." This brought out the song, "She prayed for you last night," which had a strong heart-appeal to wanderers.

Two years in Winnipeg were followed by twelve at Calgary Citadel Corps, save for some months when he assisted in the launching of the No. 11 Corps. Songs during this period were many. "For our transgressions," "The unseen path through the waters," "Carry the news along," "Silver bells are ringing in my heart," "The Blood is flowing still," "Safely follow Jesus," a song suggested by the mountains at beautiful Banff. And many more compositions could be added to the list.

LIFE IN A LOOK

And one of the male-factors which were hanged railed on Him, saying, If Thou be Christ, save Thyself and us. But the other answering, rebuked him saying, Dost not thou fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation? And we indeed justly; for we receive the due reward of our deeds: but this Man hath done nothing amiss. And he said unto Jesus, Lord, remember me when Thou comest into Thy kingdom. And Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with Me in paradise.

Luke 23:39-43.



"LORD, REMEMBER ME"

THERE is a fountain filled with blood
Drawn from Immanuel's veins;
And sinners, plunged beneath that flood,
Lose all their guilty stains.

The dying thief rejoiced to see
That fountain in his day;
And there may I, though vile as he,
Wash all my sins away.

E'er since, by faith, I saw the stream
Thy flowing wounds supply,
Redeeming love has been my theme,
And shall be till I die.

Then in a nobler, sweeter song,
I'll sing Thy power to save;
When this poor lisping, stammering tongue
Lies silent in the grave.
William Cowper.

SLAIN BY INTOXICATING LIQUOR

S UDDENLY a car which was passing the truck swerved right into us. I shall never forget the ruthless glare of those lights. I suppose I screamed, but I remembered nothing after that terrible impact. When I awoke, the intense pain seemed more than I could bear. Then I remembered.

"Will!" I called in terror. "Will, where are you?" A nurse came quickly to my side. "There, there now," she soothed, "you'll be all right."

"But Will? Is he hurt? Tell me!" I begged.

She replied, "Yes, he's hurt. But,

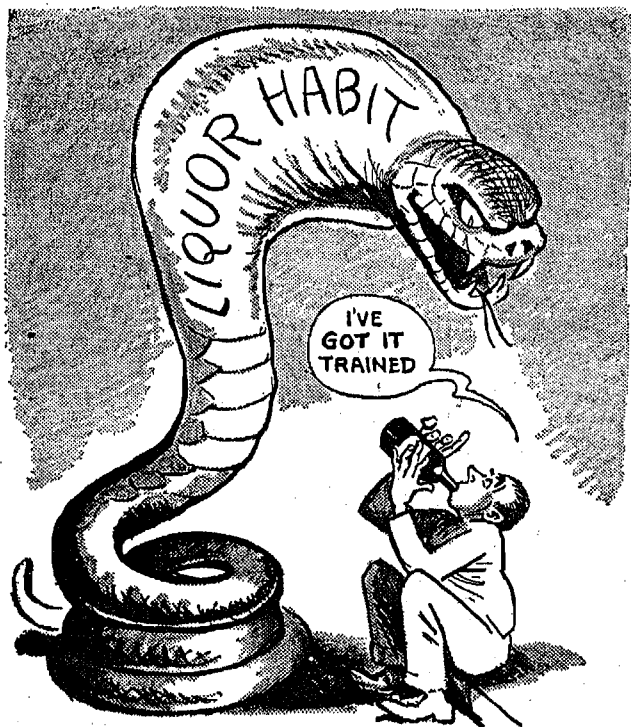
we are hoping for the best." "I must see him!" I cried, trying to move. My face, my nose in bandages, my left arm helpless!

I never saw Will again. I wanted to, I begged to, but they said, "No." Will died just after midnight.

I asked, "Why did this happen? Why did that car turn directly into us? We were driving on our own side of the road."

Nurse Marie replied, "They didn't know what they were doing—they were intoxicated."

Then I realized that alcohol had killed Will. Will—who never drank intoxicating liquor!



THE ENEMY WITHIN OUR GATES

"At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder."

Ontario during the last twelve months broke all previous records in the sales of intoxicating liquor.

Cartoon from the New York War Cry.

For days, I hardly knew anyone. I realized, slightly, that the two oldest boys came, and Will's sister and other friends, but for the most part I sank into the blessed forgetfulness of unconsciousness.

When I became better, I insisted on writing this story. If it seems fragmentary, I cannot help it, because I am dictating it, a little at a time, to my special nurse, Dell Marie. I must find some outlet for my thoughts and emotions, as I live constantly in the Gethsemane of remembrance.

Bitterness assails my mind. Is it bitterness at those four young people who were arrested for manslaughter? No, I feel no need for retaliation or prosecution of them. What good would that do? It wouldn't solve the problem. It wouldn't bring my Will back to me. No, my bitterness is against the whole infamous system of alcoholism, whereby the results reach much farther than the individual drinker. I feel a tremendous resentment against the wholly untruthful promotion of alcohol liquor as a beverage.

A Never-ending Procession

When I close my eyes, I seem to see a never-ending procession of victims of alcohol. People—indifferent, unfeeling—line both sides of the street, watching it pass. In the vanguard are the footsore infantry; little children, their garments tattered and torn, their little faces hopeless, pinched by undernourish-

ment; young girls, their once beautiful faces marred by vice and disease; young men lurching by, unsteady of nerves and muscle; old men, old women, pitiful relics of what might have been.

At the last comes the stretcher brigade. Some of the victims are pitifully injured; others, motionless, dead.

This stretcher brigade, a mockery of safety on the highway—with alcohol-drugged drivers at the wheel!

Is there no light, no hope, for these days and the days to come?

Note: After concluding this, she murmured, "It is finished," and seemed to sink into a natural sleep. I left the room. When I returned, she was still asleep!

Nurse Dell Marie in Sunshine Magazine

Grace Sufficient

God . . . worketh in you both to will and to do of His good pleasure.—Phil. 2, 13.

I AM no longer anxious about anything; for He, I know, is able to carry out His will, and His will is mine. It makes no matter where He places me, or how. That is rather for Him to consider than for me; for in the easiest positions God must give me His grace, and in the most difficult place His grace is sufficient for me.—Dr. J. Hudson Taylor.

A GUJERAT HOSPITAL

Is a Centre for Prayer and Service

"ANAND" and "Emery Hospital" are synonymous terms in Gujarat, India, and at this Salvation Army centre is a training college for Gujarati cadets and a school for girls. As part of a memorial scheme, a corps hall was also erected in 1925 to be known as "The Booth-Tucker Hall." It is a wonderful building, because of the service it renders and the place it holds in the affection of officers, Salvationists and friends in many parts of the world.

As the congregation gathers for the Sunday morning Gujarati meeting it can be assured that many prayers have been made for blessing upon the day's activities. Up in the hills, the children of missionary officers, away from their parents for nine months of the year, attend a church service and visualize this hall when praying for "those worshipping at home this Sabbath day."

Cadets of former days, now officers in village corps, at a school, in an office, at the hospital—perhaps, in other lands, pray for the cadets who are learning to conduct a meeting, speak, sing and worship, and who will be commissioned in this hall.

Girls from the boarding school, over which Sr.-Major Hilda Jarmyn has presided for many years, are as keen as their predecessors to become good Salvationists, and in the company meeting, the corps cadet class, and the guard troop, are learning to fit themselves for future service. Soon they will leave school, join "the old girls," and among the memories of lessons and games, officers, teachers and friends, will be the cherished seasons of blessing in the Booth-Tucker Hall, and prayer will be offered for its present day program.

The Sunday evening meeting is in English, and the singing is accompanied by the band of which Lt.-Colonel (Doctor) A. B. Cook and Captain (Doctor) S. Pearson and Major D. Pimm-Smith are members.

The hospital staff attends, and are glad to meet patients and relatives who were present at the hospital service in the morning and may have been among the seekers at that meeting. Mrs. Cook welcomes Home League members who attend her weekly meeting where, in addition to spiritual instruction, talks are given on health, hygiene, training officers supporting this endeavor to help women of any creed, class, or social standing who care to join the league.

If an officer, recently appointed to Anand, finds her thoughts going to America, she can be sure that someone else in the meeting is also thinking of a home corps perhaps in Australia or New Zealand, Great Britain, Norway, Denmark, Canada, and of loved ones there.

The Training College Principal, Brigadier H. Singh, knows the history of the Army in Anand enough to people the district with officers now in other spheres, and active and retired officers must find their ears burning frequently!

Out along "Blowers Avenue" (named after Commissioner A. Blowers (R), one of the pioneers) which flanks the hall, go cadets and Salvationists for open-air meetings in the villages. They carry the "Blood and Fire" banner, treading "where the saints have trod" and maintaining the Army's tradition for soul-saving endeavor. As the Life-Saving Guards reminded us at their inauguration service, during a closing drama item—"the palace of the King whom they call 'Yesu' rises above all Indian palaces" and "is in the heart of the people, and their love shines more brightly than gold."

To go to the Anand Booth-Tucker Hall for a service, to meet mission-

WITH THE ARMY FLAG



IN OTHER LANDS

LEPERS' FREEWILL OFFERINGS

The Result of Real Sacrifices

IT was a privilege to conduct the to the Lord that which cost him nothing. The altar service itself was full of pathos. Deepest feelings were stirred and it was difficult to keep back the tears as poor stricken souls brought their gifts to the altar. The children came first with their little offerings, the amount saved by giving up that most loved of all curries—the meat curry—and how happy they were to take part in the service! The previous day I had been round the children's ward and asked what kind of curry they were having. When they mentioned a vegetable curry, I said, "But isn't this a meat day?" They replied "But this is Self-Denial!" in such a surprised tone—had I forgotten such an important matter?

What an inspiration to see this large crowd of eager, expectant faces, most of them marred by the ravages of leprosy yet many bright with the glow within. The singing was of the usual hearty hospital style, which never fails to touch the hearts of the listeners, and all were most attentive to the Bible message and flannelgraph illustrations of God's true soldiers and of that great soldier who would not give

nothing.

The adult patients then came forward, many of them hobbling on stumps, having no feet, others with envelopes held tightly between fingerless hands, and blind ones groping to find the altar to place their gifts thereon. Many of the patients besides placing their envelopes also placed loose money as well, evidently a last minute decision to give a

NEW ZEALAND TRAINING FARM

AN article in the New Zealand War Cry invites parents to send their sons—whose leanings are towards farm work—to train as farm-



ers at the Army's Training Farm at Hodderville, Putaruru. There is no charge for this training, which is on a four-fold basis: agriculture, sheep husbandry, horticulture and dairying. Pocket-money and outfits only are provided by the parents of the trainees, and courses are of two-year duration. Boys around fifteen and sixteen are welcome at the farm, and will be housed in comfortable single rooms. The students' practical work will cover the cost of instruction and board.

any officers, to listen to Indian comrades talk of the Army and "the great salvation" which it has helped them to know, is to be challenged to missionary enterprise in whatever appointment the Army gives, or to whatever place is ordained by God in which He may be glorified.

WITH TROOPS IN KOREA

The Red Shield Again in Action

INFORMATION given in previous issues of The War Cry by G.I.'s who report that they received assistance from The Salvation Army in Korea, is substantiated in letters and photos from the war zone.

Major Albert Gray, an Australian Red Shield officer in Japan who jeaped his way across Korea with the military, writes that he has been able to distribute over fifty thousand sheets of stationery to Australian, British and American troops.

"My radio and record player were very popular," he says. "I would take notes of the news and get them typed out and pinned up outside the orderly room or on the jeep. It proved quite a good thing for the men."

"My radio was the only one in operation (at one point) and, needless to say, everyone wanted to know the news."

At one time, while driving through Seoul the Major met a Korean Major Kwon. Major Kwon noticed the words, "The Salvation Army," written across the front of the jeep and soon made himself known. Major Gray also visited the Chief Secretary, Colonel Whang Chong Yul, and about twelve officers at the headquarters in Seoul.

Major Edwin Robertson, another Salvation Army officer assigned to Korean service, writes:

"This is a peculiar war. Troops are mobile and move from one war zone to another in trucks, and travel up to sixty miles in twelve or fourteen hours before they start fighting again. This battle may last a few hours, then 'off again.'"

"I fill my urns and off I go with the jeeps, carrying meals up to the boys, and in this way pass on my writing paper, foot powder, toothpaste and chocolate."

Since the recent reverses in Korea, however, no news has been received of the whereabouts of any Salvationists.

Conflicting reports have been received concerning Lt.-Commissioner Herbert Lord, Korean Territorial Commander, who has been missing since the outbreak of the Korean war.

little more to the Lord. There were 198 gift envelopes from the patients and the amount exceeded that given the previous year.

May we, who are so much more fortunate than these, ever be willing to show our gratitude to the Lord for blessings received.

(LEFT) IN DARKEST AFRICA the murky body of water known as Congo River, which empties into the Gulf of Guinea, its source being far to the east. Explorers since the days of Mungo Park, Robert Speke and Livingstone have travelled on this river.

(BELOW) THE MASAI a warlike tribe that inhabits part of East Africa. Famous as lion-hunters, they disdain to settle down and become civilized as other tribes do. The Salvation Army has a flourishing work in five separate territories in Africa.



HEROD'S WINTER PALACE

Discovered by Archeologists

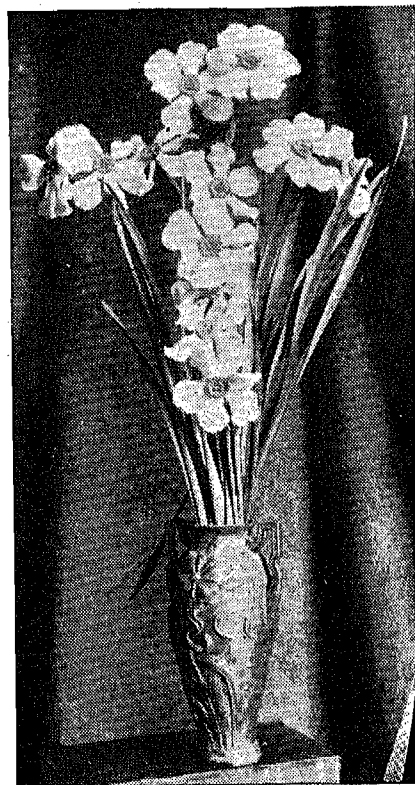
AMERICAN archaeologists have just discovered a military fortress, dating back to the second century before Christ, the only one of its kind found in Palestine. They have also discovered what is believed to be the site of the palace where Herod the Great lived—the Winter Palace, near Jericho. Richard Williams, B.B.C. correspondent in Palestine, reported on the discovery in "The Eye-witness."

"The fortress," he said, "was discovered on a tel (the site of a ruined city with walls) after intensive digging on the south bank of the Wadi. It is square on the outside and circular on the inside, with nine rooms, built of great stones, the largest one, metre long, alternating with Wadi boulders—a most unusual construction. The architecture of the fortress is unique in Palestine. Further digging revealed the remains of the wooden floor on a level with the surrounding plain."

Herod the Great, when he established his winter capital on the site, to escape the cold weather of the Jerusalem hills, filled in all the rooms and built on top of them. Previous excavations have destroyed his work, but what remains of the Herodian masonry can be identified by the special methods of carving, and the number and regularity of the foundation stones indicate that a large building, probably Herod's palace, once stood there. It was here that he died.

"Traces of great buildings have been found on both sides of the Wadi. The wealth and spaciousness of the city is revealed by a facade that runs along the Wadi, with water pools, niches for statuary or flowers, and a magnificent stairway, running to the top of the tel. Only the piers remain, but Professor Kelso described it as a Versailles of those days, 2,000 years ago. The site, when I visited it, was deserted, with a hot dry wind blowing down the Jordan valley, and the Dead Sea a hazy blue five miles away, much as it might have been 2,000 years ago."

Any one mistaking an anthill for a hillock quickly appreciates the surge of activity as thousands of ants hurry to and fro. Intense activity, intelligence, skill as architects and engineers, discipline and interesting habits, have made ants a favorite subject of study and observation.



DAFFODILS ARE SYMBOLS of both Easter and Spring, speaking to us, by their pure, golden bells, of new beginnings. So we, who are "in Christ Jesus, have risen in newness of life." Note the position of the flowers into a cross.

EVERY TEN YEARS

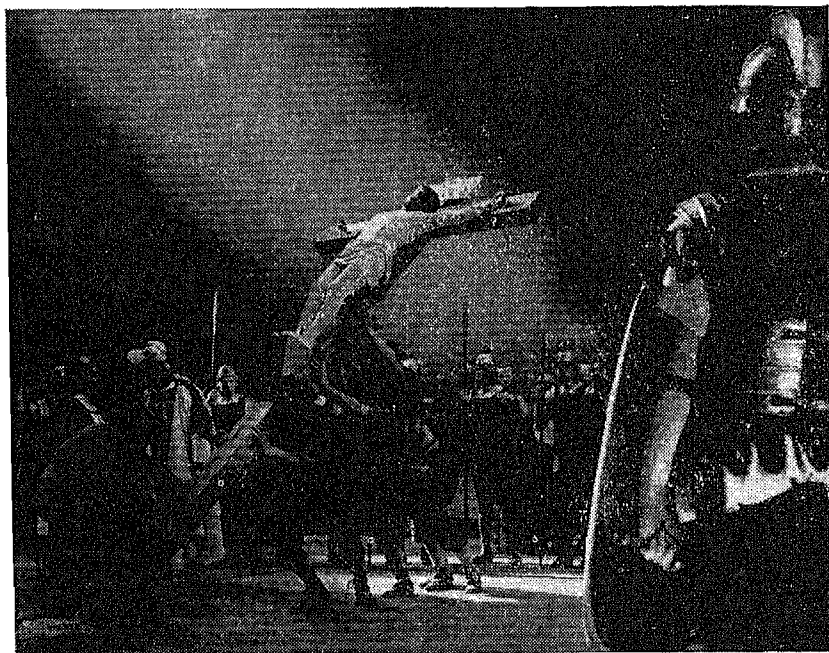
Historic Passion Play Presented

OBERRAMMERGAU is a spectacular mountain village in the Bavarian highlands. Its scenic setting would in itself amply repay the tourist for the journey involved.

The object of the Passion Play is the fulfillment of a vow made at the time of the terrible pestilence that raged in Bavaria in 1631. Oberammergau had ward off infection by a strict guard over all comings and goings. But a laborer from an

vast building but commands a full and unobstructed view of the complete stage—an architectural feat in itself.

The forestage is in the open air. An inner covered stage, is used for tableaux showing links between Old and New Testaments and also for short scenes. From the auditorium through the open space between the two stages the grassy pine-decked mountains add to the simple but



AN ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH of the crucifixion scene presented by the peasants at Oberammergau, the German town mentioned in the accompanying article. The costumes are true to life, and the man who plays the part of Christ endures considerable discomfort. The play is the fulfillment of a vow made long ago.

outside community, greatly desirous of spending a certain festival with his family in Oberammergau, escaped the vigilance of the guards and reached his home by a stealthy approach during the hours of darkness. The plague was thus unwitting-

beautiful setting of a performance that must be witnessed to be appreciatively understood.

Space does not permit a detailed description of stage and auditorium, nor of the forty-two spotlessly clean dressing rooms and carefully preserved and orderly arranged wardrobes. Many of the Oriental costumes are magnificent and are said to be irreplaceable. The back stage area is so vast that scores of microphones are needed to give performers their cues.

For the 1950 cast Johann Georg Lang, the producer, had over 1,000 performers, all of whom had to be Oberammergau. The choir of fifty voices and the orchestra of sixty musicians rendered the prologue choruses with faultless precision, tone and expression.

The orchestra pit contains a sliding platform so that the entire body of players can be drawn noiselessly beneath the stage in case of rain. They say the musicians and vocalists are all "amateurs." If so, the average professional would do well to take lessons in Oberammergau.

The platform arrangement has been improved each decade. On each side of the forestage—built of stone—is a semi-circular flight of steps. One flight leads to the Hall of Pilate; the other to that of Annas the High Priest. From each side the chorus enters, making a single line across the immense stage. Nearer to the centre are exits to and from Jerusalem's streets. No artificial light is used or needed, but there are methods of achieving the most subtle and appropriate lighting effects. The scenery for the back stage is not lowered but is raised from a series of under platform traps.

All equipment from the exquisite gowns to the Crosses on Calvary's Hill are made by the Oberammergau. The choristers are gowned simply but beautifully in blue and grey, except preceding the crucifixion scenes, when all-black is worn. The women with their flowing hair make an attractive and dignified procession as they take their places

AFRICAN ADVANCES

AN institute for general scientific research has been established in the Belgian Congo, with an endowment of nine million dollars and five hundred thousand dollars annual subsidy. Known as the Institute for Scientific Research in Central Africa, it will have stations in various parts of the huge African country.

Exceptional material for research is present in the area. The Congo is the home of the world's smallest and largest men; the famous pygmies, and giant tribesmen living on the Tanganyika border country. The country is also plentifully supplied with radium and uranium ores.

for the choruses, and retire in double formation. With all the comings and goings and changes of scenes there was not a careless or imperfect move, or anything to mar the tremendous impressiveness of the portrayal of those last days in the life of Jesus.

From 8.00 to 8.30 in the morning the narrow streets are crowded as from well-nigh every dwelling, visitors are making their way to the auditorium. There are many entrances and each ticket bears the door number by which the holder is to enter. Every seat is occupied by 8.30 when the opening prologue commences. Three and a half hours of almost breathless interest passes quickly and Part I. ends at noon. By two o'clock the vast crowd is again seated and for four hours more the play continues.

The action opens with Christ's entry into Jerusalem, and at that time there are 800 players on the stage—yet there is no hesitancy, nothing unnatural. The actors' movements and groupings seem perfectly natural and the Bible narratives come to life. The New Testament story is traced through to His death on the cross and ends with two short scenes that depict the Resurrection and the Ascension.

Across a lifetime one is not likely to forget seeing the mob of 800, outside Pilate's Judgment Hall, clamouring for the release of Barabbas and the crucifixion of Jesus.

Judas is a heart-rending and pathetic figure as he seeks to hide his fearful shame and rid himself of the tortures of his conscience. "How good He always was to me," he groans, "and how have I repaid Him through accursed avarice! I cannot bear it! On this tree will hang the most wretched fruit any branch can ever bear."

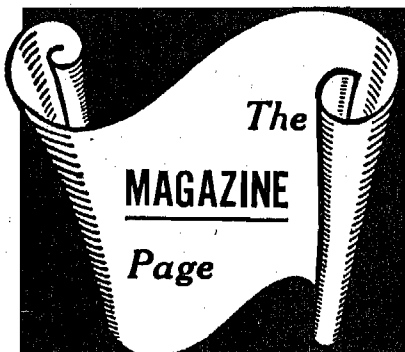
Then there are some heart-moving scenes—the tenderness of Jesus and His mother at Bethany shortly before the crucifixion, and loving concern of John as he leads Mary away.

In all the actors there is a sense of utter sincerity. Anton Preisinger in the part of Christ, plays with a simple conviction and an amazing sustaining power which culminates in his endurance of over twenty minutes on the Cross. Those who have witnessed this redeeming tragedy may feel like criticizing such a portrayal, but to see and feel and hear its effect on the audience disarms all objections.

Another of the greatly impressive scenes on the inner stage is that of the Lord's Supper, where the grouping at a table is faultless, and Christ's comforting farewell words reach many a troubled heart. In the background of the Upper Room the fig leaves are visible through the window as they gently sway in the evening breeze.

The triumphant closing choruses "He is Risen" and "Hallelujah, the Hero hath conquered the might of the foe," against the background of the Ascension on the inner stage sent at least some auditors out to the streets with a song of adoration in their hearts—"Thine is the Kingdom, and the Power, and the Glory."

Celebrating its four-hundredth anniversary as the capital city of Finland, Helsinki has issued three special stamps.



A SECTION OF INTEREST TO ALL

ly brought to his native village. The Elders of the community met and made a vow to perform the Tragedy of the Passion of our Lord every ten years. From that moment not a single person died of all those who were stricken.

The Community's announcement for the current year contains the following:

"Now in 1950 we answer in the words of our fathers: 'We come to Thee, O God, in holy garments which Thy Son has worn: in the garb of those who betrayed and hated Him. . . . To our fathers Thou hast shown Thy mercy when first they gave the play. Give us grace to continue it, to hand it down a holy heritage. . . . Be merciful, O Lord, and have pity on us.'"

The auditorium in which the play is performed is like a well-seated giant aeroplane hangar. Six thousand people were at every performance in 1950 from May until September 24. There is no seat in the

THE TEACHINGS OF CATHERINE BOOTH

COMPILED BY LT.-COMMISSIONER CARVOSSO GAUNTLETT
(Continued from previous issues)

ON SANCTIFICATION

MRS. Booth emphasizes that, as in claiming Salvation so also in obtaining this Blessing, our faith must be obedient faith.

While there is a spark of insubordination or rebellion or dictation, you will never get it. Truly submissive and obedient souls only enter this kingdom. Anywhere He tells you to go, anything He tells you to sacrifice or fly from, you will have to do. This (the Spirit) is one of His choice gifts that He has reserved for His choice servants—those who serve Him with *all their hearts*. Some of the doctrines Catherine Booth in her day fiercely combatted still rear their head here and there. Hater of shams that she was, she could and would not believe that God only "saw" and "treated" men as being "complete in Christ."

If the Gospel fails to put me right, it will fail eternally to make me happy. I must be *made* right as well as treated as if I were right. I must be changed, she says in *Aggressive Christianity*.

Christ was to her not our Substitute or Surety so much as our Deliverer. He Himself had promised to send the Comforter who should *guide us into ALL truth*.

And Mrs. Booth insisted also on the importance of man's part in this wonderful Sanctification. After quoting Paul's statement that "this is the will of God, even your sanctification," she says in *Godliness*:

There is, however, a sense in which sanctification must be the will of man. It must be *my* will, too, and if it is not my will, the Divine Will can never be accomplished in me. I must *will* to be sanctified, as God is willing that I should be sanctified. There are as many, and more, exhortations in the Bible to sanctify yourselves

than there are promises of God to sanctify you.

Harold Begbie, in his *Life of William Booth*, suggests that, at a time when the Christian Mission was meeting with great success in the saving of sinners,

Catherine Booth . . . while influenced by a remarkable premonition of the coming importance of the Movement, was decidedly in favor of an intense cultivation toward personal holiness. . . .

She had one definite prescription, looking beyond conversion and preaching the "making of character." Bramwell Booth remembers the repetition of that phrase upon her lips; in her teaching and in her conversation she was for ever saying: "Make character! Make character!"

Certain it is that she realized the supreme importance of holy lives and examples if The Salvation Army were to progress on the lines desired by its Founders and to fulfil its Divine mission in the world. In *Godliness* she says:

Whole-hearted, thorough, out-and-out surrender to God . . . that, with or without feeling, is the right thing, and *that* is the secret of our power. That is the religion of the Salvation Army. We have glorious feelings as the outcome; but the feeling is not the religion—the feeling is not the holiness. Holiness is the spring and source of our enthusiasm. Hence our power with the masses of the people.

Those sentences, and the emphasis in all Catherine Booth's teaching on the need for holy living, demand careful and prayerful consideration also in our day, and a continual practical application in the life of every Salvationist, every follower of Christ.

THE NATION'S GREATEST PERIL

AN editorial recently appeared in an extremely worldly magazine with the title, "If people ever required religious faith it is now." The writer concluded his discussion of signs of the times with a recommendation to give heed to the words of "Evangelist," as Christians did in Bunyan's story of "The Pilgrim's Progress," and he further called for a return to prayer, faith, a humble spirit and a contrite heart.

A modern American statesman, not long ago, said, "all other conditions are, secondary in importance to the disastrous decay in religion. It is also America's greatest peril! it is also the peril of all nations!" The eternal truth, that "The wages of sin is death" flashing before the minds of thinking men like the handwriting upon the wall in the ancient story of the feast of Belshazzar.

The declarations of serious scientists warn us that the ship of modern civilization, without pilot, compass and anchor, is drifting madly before fierce storms towards the angry breakers of destruction.

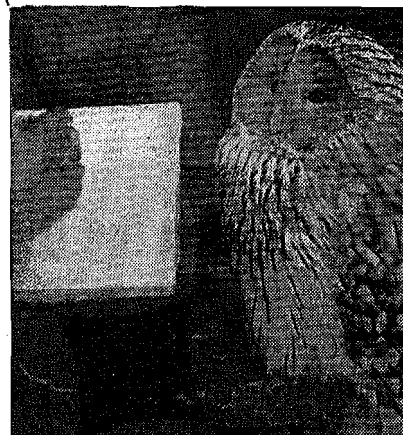
God alone has any solution for the present unrest, confusion and despair. His message, is plain, direct and decisive. No dictionary is needed to understand its meaning. "Return unto me, and I will return unto you, saith the Lord." "Draw nigh to God, and He will draw nigh to you. Cleanse your hands ye sinners and purify your minds ye double minded."

A revival of old-time religion is the first and most urgent need of the hour. It is not only the cry of the evangelist, but it is the "Wisdom that uttereth her voice in the street, and crieth in the chief place of concourse, in the opening of the gates." Reminding us again that "the ease of the simple shall slay them and the prosperity of fools shall destroy them. But whoso hearkeneth unto me shall dwell safely and shall be quiet from fear of evil."—Canadian Free Methodist

WAR CRY EVANGELIST

Walter Bollard, a former familiar figure at Calgary Citadel, passed away recently at the Eventide Home, Gleichen, Alta. Many former officers of Calgary Citadel will remember Walter, how he faithfully sold thousands of War Crys in Calgary's beer parlors. Many people in the past have witnessed in our meetings that Walter "arrested them in their wild career," and they got wonderfully saved. Our departed comrade has been living at Gleichen for a goodly number of years, but many comrades will still remember his efficient way of spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ. —Calgary Messenger

A Word To The Wise



Prayer will make a man cease from sin, or sin will entice a man to cease from prayer.—John Bunyan

What is horse sense? It is that instinct which prevents horses from betting on people.—The Rural Scene

DATES TO REMEMBER

1951 MARCH 1951

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

1951 APRIL 1951

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

March, April: The "I BELIEVE" CAMPAIGN.

March, April: Young People's Days (see page four for details).

Good Friday, March 23.

Easter Sunday, March 25.

April 10: 122nd anniversary of the birth of the Army Founder, William Booth; born in Nottingham, Eng., 1829.

Home League Week, April 21-27 (Home League Sunday)

Self-Denial Altar Service, Sunday, May 20.

Red Shield National Campaign, May 1-21.

KEEP THE BUTTON PRESSED

A BROADWAY subway express train in New York, going at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, suddenly came to a stop by an application of the air brakes, so unseating and tumbling in heaps the occupants of the ten-car train. The motorman's hand had inadvertently slipped off the button which is the safety device in case of emergency, so setting the air brakes. All the time a subway train is moving, the motorman has to keep his hand on that button, pressing it down. The moment he removes his hand and lets the button rise, the air brakes are set. In this way the safety of the train is assured, because, if the motorman fainted or died suddenly, the train would stop automatically.

Ah! that button! And, ah! that constant pressure on it! Is it prayer to God? Keep the button pressed. Is it work for man? Still keep the button pressed. Let the pressure of interest or effect relax in any good cause, and the brakes are set and progress ceases.

Reads Braille Scriptures

Salvationists and friends will be interested to know that Envoy Wm. Clarke is nearly totally blind, having only two percent sight in one eye. This small amount does, however, give him enough vision to guide himself so that he travels alone all of the time. He reads his Scriptures from the Braille Edition of the Bible, which comes in 39 volumes and weighs 65 lbs. In addition to his speaking, the Envoy also sings and plays the piano and piano accordion.

It is interesting that in addition to the meetings conducted at the hall, the Envoy conducted meetings with several outside groups. These included a meeting at Bethany and the Eventide, a group of young people that met at the Bible House, the Technical School, Bedford Collegiate, City Hospital Nurses' Residence, the Institute for the Blind, the Lions' Club as well as doing visitation. —Prairie Breezes, Saskatoon.

From the Pages of the Past

HE BUILT CLAPTON CONGRESS HALL

"A LIFE—with deeds to crown it" might with truth be said of Andrew Reed who was born in London in 1787.

His mother had been left an orphan, and it may be that Andrew's hearing his mother speak of an orphan's sad lot caused him to have a heart tender toward them; moreover, as a youth working in his father's business as a clock and watchmaker, he was sent to clean and wind clocks at a home for orphan girls, and what he saw there tended to deepen and widen his interest in orphan children.

While still a youth, Andrew Reed was led to give his life to God as the preacher of the Gospel; his first and only pastorate was in East London where he served for fifty years. His success there was such that a church to seat 2,000 people was built to accommodate those who wanted to hear him preach. During one period of twenty years he received no fewer than 800 new members.

His work as a pastor, however, did not absorb all his time and strength, for his desire to help the poor and helpless led him into a great social service as a provider of homes for the needy. His first great work in this connection was the founding of the London Orphan Asylum for which object a building was erected in East London. (In November, 1881, it was acquired by The Salvation Army and after structural alterations became the

universally known and much-loved Clapton Congress Hall.)

At one period of Andrew Reed's life, when he was thinking of launching out in a new and difficult endeavor for the needy he said: "And now I will go to the lowest." How reminiscent are they of William Booth's words: "Go for the worst!"

Andrew Reed was the founder of half a dozen social institutions especially with orphaned or unwanted children in view. He said, "Children love birds and flowers; and birds, flowers and children love light. Those who work among children should seek to bring light and love into their lives."

For Salvationists it is especially interesting to remember that the first large premises built by Andrew Reed became afterward the place where for nearly fifty years Army officers were trained for the work of seeking out and helping the wretched and sinful.

In the Salvation Army Song Book, No. 531 is the work of Rev. Andrew Reed, D.D. One line of it says, "Let our whole soul an offering be." The writer of that line did not do his great work without meeting many difficulties, but he took as his motto: "Never despair." The "Spirit Divine" which he invokes in the first line of his song gave him the strength and courage he needed in all the adversities of his life of Christian philanthropy.

Brigadier H. Pimm Smith (R).

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

BANK MANAGER

THE Chief of the Staff announces that Lt.-Colonel Walter Feltwell, the Secretary to the Reliance Bank, becomes the Manager of the Bank. The Colonel became an officer from Ealing in 1921. He has spent many years in the banking.

Major Ronald Wallace is appointed Secretary to the Reliance Bank. The Major became an officer from Holloway.

SONGS IN THE DARK

A FEW days ago our daily newspapers had the pathetic story of the Cresswell coal mine disaster, when eighty men (one leaving a bride of three weeks) gave their lives while getting coal for the nation.

At the pit-head the vicar, the Methodist minister and the Salvation Army officer — the entire religious community, leaders of the area — conducted a service of hope and comfort. And the singers sang:

Abide with me,
When other helpers fail and
comforts flee,
Help of the helpless, O abide
with me.

There is no other salve in the world that can help people in their time of need or of sorrow than the Christian faith! This is a tremendous claim, but we stand by it! (C. H. Newland, in the Family Herald and Montreal Star)

NEW TRAINING PRINCIPAL

SR.-MAJOR Winifred Haines has been appointed Training Principal for Germany. The Major's appointment is in succession to Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Stankuweit.

Mrs. Stankuweit, since 1940 the widow of Lt.-Commissioner Franz Stankuweit, a former Territorial Commander for Germany, became the first post-war Training Principal for the territory when the college was opened at Herne, in Westphalia, in 1947, and has supervised the work of several sessions, some of them short, intensive courses necessary because of the great shortage of younger officers in the territory following the disruption of two wars. She became an officer in 1907 and was married to the Commissioner in 1926.

The new Training Principal, a daughter of the late Lt.-Commissioner Wm. H. Haines, who had served in Germany, entered training from Coblenz, Germany, and after a session at the International Training College was appointed a

Sergeant in 1922. After corps work in Great Britain she served as Divisional Young People's Secretary in Cologne and Berlin, and on the German Training College.

BOY JOURNEYS ALONE

A MOOSE Jaw paper has published an article, illustrated with photographs, of a seven-year-old boy, who made the trip from Liverpool to the Saskatchewan city all alone. The pictures show the lad chatting with the Corps Officer, Sr.-Captain S. Mattison. The article states that the boy's grandmother in Moose Jaw wanted to get the boy out there, and spoke to the Captain about it. He arranged the trip through the Immigration Department. The boy, Vic. Cole, was contacted by Salvationist officers all along the way, both in England and on arrival in Canada.

His grandmother, the news story says, "had a word of praise for the Army." "They did a marvellous job," she said. The boy's parents plan to come to Moose Jaw later.

SWISS "AMBASSADORS"

SWISS cadets of the "Ambassadors" session were commissioned in the Berne Memorial Hall, which was packed to capacity. The General's message stirred every heart. Commissioner Marcel Allemann, who recently underwent an operation, was sufficiently recuperated to join in the farewell tea with the parting cadets. Mrs. Commissioner Allemann presented eleven silver stars to mothers present at the dedication service.

Lt.-Colonel Erik Wickberg.

Called by the King

Brigadier L. Prescott (R) and Major O. Hiscott (R) join Heaven's Hosts

TWO more veteran women warriors have been called to their Reward in Heaven, Brigadier Louisa Prescott and Major Olive Hiscott. Both officers had been living in retirement for some time.

Brigadier Prescott came out of Manchester, Eng., in 1895 and was promoted to Glory from Hadleigh, Kent. She had seen service in Britain, Germany, Belgium, and Canada, including Newfoundland.

Major Hiscott became an officer from Saint John, N.B., and was promoted to Glory from Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, to which city she had gone to stay after having lived in Toronto.

Further mention of the promoted officers will be made in a subsequent issue of The War Cry.



The First Easter

BUT Mary (Magdalene) stood without at the sepulchre weeping: and as she wept, she stooped down, and looked into the sepulchre, and seeth two angels in white sitting, the one at the head, and the other at the feet, where the body of Jesus had lain. And they say unto her, Woman, why weepest thou? She saith unto them, Because they have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid Him. And when she had thus said, she turned herself back, and saw Jesus standing, and knew not that it was Jesus. Jesus saith unto her, Woman, why weepest thou? whom seekest thou? She, supposing Him to be the gardener, said unto Him, Sir, if Thou have borne Him hence, tell me where Thou hast laid Him, and I will take Him away. Jesus saith unto her, Mary. She turned herself, and saith unto Him, Rabboni; which is to say, Master. Jesus saith unto her, Touch me not; for I am not yet ascended to my Father: but go to My brethren, and say unto them, I ascend unto My Father, and your Father; and to my God, and your God. Mary Magdalene came and told the disciples that she had seen the Lord, and that He had spoken these things unto her. John 20:11-18.

CHRIST IS RISEN INDEED

Jesus Christ to-day arose,
Hallelujah!
Triumphs thus o'er all His foes,
Hallelujah!
Broke the bonds of sin and hate,
Hallelujah!
Opened for us heaven's gate,
Hallelujah!

Though His life He freely gave,
Lost and sinning souls to save,
Not the tomb could hold Him long,
Lift your voice in joyous song.

Though upon the cross He died,
Now He's risen, glorified,

He in love His life did give,
That we might forever live.

Now upon His shining throne,
Christ our King comes to His own,
Let us Him now all adore,
Sing His praise forevermore.

Heavenly angels sing His praise,
Through the never-ending days,
Earth and heaven raise your voice,
All creation now rejoice.

Mary M. Forman.

(May be sung to the tune, "Christ the Lord is risen to-day")

A Social Service Farewell

FOR fifteen years an officer on Territorial Headquarters where she gave service in the Property and Women's Social Departments, Sr.-Major Doris Lightowler has been appointed in charge of the Army's new Sunset Lodge, Esquimaux, Victoria, B.C.

The Major gave a farewell mes-

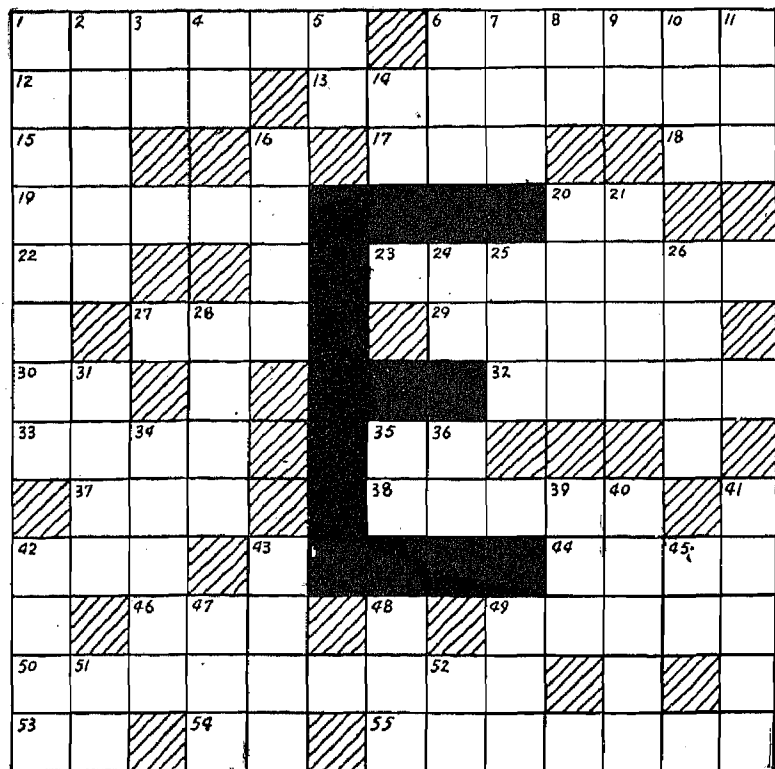
"When disastrous fires occur the Army's workers are frequently found at hand to serve refreshments to fire-fighters and distressed families. The photograph shows volunteers gratefully accepting hot coffee served by 2nd. Lieut. C. Bradley at a Whitby, Ont., fire. The temperature was eight degrees below zero at the time. Salvationists also gave assistance to burned-out families during an apartment-house conflagration in the Vaughan Road area, Greater Toronto.

sage on Sunday morning last at Toronto Temple, in which corps she had been leader of a Bible class for several years. The meeting was led by Major and Mrs. C. Hiltz, and Major C. Watt spoke of the farewelling officer's faithfulness in discharging her duties. It was recalled that an aunt, Captain Lightowler, was one of the Canadian Territory's earliest missionaries in India with the late Colonel Mrs. Coombs (Lieutenant E. Madden) one of the two first women officers to open the historic Temple Corps.

The Commissioner wishes to acknowledge a donation of \$5.00, "in fulfillment of a promise made and prayers answered."



BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



No. 47

Co W.A.W. Co.

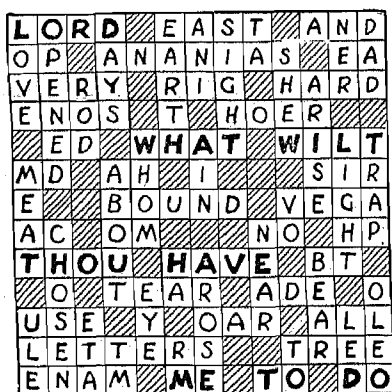
HORIZONTAL

Acts 8

- 1 "the angel of the Lord spake unto . . ." :26
- 6 "sitting in his chariot read . . . the prophet" :28
- 12 "and heard him . . . the prophet Esaias" :28
- 13 "behold, a man of . . ." :27
- 15 Each (abbr.) :30
- 17 Kiln (var.)
- 18 Dead weight (abbr.)
- 19 "And he . . . and went" :27
- 20 Old Testament (abbr.)
- 22 Cent (abbr.)
- 28 "and had come to Jerusalem for to . . ." :27
- 27 Africa (abbr.)
- 29 Citrous fruit
- 30 Established Church (abbr.)
- 32 "saying, Arise, and go toward the . . ." :26
- 33 "unto the way that goeth . . . from Jerusalem" :26
- 35 "went . . . his way rejoicing" :39
- 37 "How can I, except some . . . should guide me" :31
- 38 "an eunuch of . . . authority under Candace" :27
- 42 Soak flax
- 44 Vessel used for navigation
- 46 A son of Benjamin Gen. 49:21
- 49 "He was led as a . . . to the slaughter" :32
- 50 "opened his mouth, and began at the same . . ." :35
- 53 "and . . . baptized him" :38
- 54 "what doth hinder . . . to be baptized" :36
- 55 "I . . . that Jesus Christ is the Son of God" :37

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Co W.A.W. Co.

NO. 47

VERTICAL

- 1 "and . . . unto him Jesus" :35
- 2 "If thou believest with all thine . . . thou mayest" :37
- 3 Northcentral State (abbr.)
- 4 Limited (abbr.)
- 5 Protestant Episcopal (abbr.)
- 6 Exclamations of inquiry
- 7 "desired Philip that he would come up and . . . with him" :31
- 8 Army Order (abbr.)
- 9 Installation paid (abbr.)
- 10 Help
- 11 "caught away Philip, that the eunuch . . . him no more" :39
- 14 "And he commanded the chariot . . . stand still" :38
- 16 "Go . . . and join thyself to this chariot" :29
- 20 Combining form meaning odor
- 21 "Understandest what . . . readeest" :30
- 24 Oleum (abbr.)
- 25 Thing (Law)
- 26 "they went down both . . . the water" :38
- 28 Native of Finland
- 31 "when they were . . . up out of the water" :39
- 34 "they came unto a certain . . ." :38
- 35 King of Bashan Josh. 13:12
- 36 Near (abbr.)
- 39 Kind of tree
- 40 Plural of this
- 41 Fruit
- 42 Overhasty in decision
- 43 Mature
- 45 Indian Empire (abbr.)
- 47 "And Philip ran thither to . . ." :30
- 48 Central part of a wheel
- 49 Self (Scot.)
- 51 Civil Engineer (abbr.)
- 52 Second tone of the scale

WE were glad to hear from Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Sloan, requesting information for the Chilliwack, B.C. Home League, which brought back pleasant memories of life at Camp Sunrise, Hopkins' Landing, last July.

Mrs. Sr.-Major G. Hartas, Divisional Home League Secretary of Bermuda, is sending five pounds for the Korean project, one pound for each league. Our Bermudian comrades are always ready to do their part in any project, and we thank them. Mrs. Hartas says Hamilton will be uniting for the Women's World Day of Prayer with the other churches, also Somerset, Southampton, Cobb's Hill and St. George's are arranging their own gatherings. At Cobb's Hill and St. George's an afternoon and night meeting is held weekly so as to help the women who work and can only attend at night. We are glad to know that efforts

tain E. Jarrett and her leaguers enjoyed the meeting with Mrs. Poulton. This league is doing well and attracting new members, including a number of young women. It is noted the Secretary, Mrs. Daly, has held her position for twenty years, but expects to leave the district in the spring. At Willow River, the outpost, in spite of a stormy day, mothers and babies arrived for the meeting and enjoyed themselves. The women are willing workers and are interested in Captain L. Hadsley, serving in Indonesia, sending her parcels of useful articles. Mrs. Jarrett visits the league monthly, while Mrs. Smith is giving leadership to the group.

We have received an interesting story from Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon, Divisional Secretary, Saskatchewan Division. A faithful member of the Tisdale League has been sending The War Cry for months to a wo-

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
Lieut.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst



are being made to meet the difficulties of the island.

Mrs. 1st. Lieut. F. Lewis of Springhill, N.S. writes, "I thought you would be interested in knowing that, at our Christmas party, we enrolled a Home League member to become a senior soldier under our new Home League Flag. Naturally, we felt proud as this member came to us through the league. She gave her heart to the Lord last year on Home League Sunday. Recently, four of our members have become senior soldiers, and another who left the Army twenty-years ago, but through the influence of the league, gave her heart to the Lord Home League Sunday. She, too, has asked for Articles of War, thus indicating her desire to become a soldier. New faces are still appearing in our league. We are starting the group system this year, trusting that through this effort our league will go on to greater things. The Home League was responsible for a meeting during the Campaign. It was surprising to find the hidden talent, especially amongst our newer members."

Home League Projects

Mrs. Sr.-Captain Mattison, of Moose Jaw, Sask., writes that each of the groups organized in the league undertakes a special project, and we were happy to advise her in some of the difficulties experienced with the missionary projects. Difficulties, of course, arise in any worthwhile effort, but there is usually a way out of them. We also have happy memories of contact with our Moose Jaw comrades.

An encouraging note from Mrs. Sr.-Major N. Warrander, Divisional Home League Secretary of Northern Ontario, informs us that it is hoped to raise \$100 from the leagues of the Division for the Korean project. This is good indeed.

Regina, Sask., Northside has held interesting meetings, with newcomers attending. Tisdale, Sask., sent a sixteen-pound parcel of used clothing overseas, and a parcel of food to Indonesia. Visits were made to hospitals and homes. Quilts were finished, one being donated to the quarters, and a dozen song books have been purchased for use in the hall. Plans are in hand for the coming months.

It was a pleasant experience for the writer to receive a sheaf of Divisional Newsletters, as well as two or three from individual leagues. They are all well-prepared, most interesting and appreciated.

The District Secretary of B.C. North, Mrs. Sr.-Captain W. Poulton, has visited the leagues of the district. At Prince George, Mrs. Cap-

man, twelve miles out in the country. Recently, the member received her first letter, thanking her for the paper and saying that she, through reading it, had come to know the Lord. Recently the woman and her husband drove by truck to the hall at Tisdale, where the husband accepted Christ. Now they are regular worshippers and also attend the open-air meetings with the officers and the few comrades. As Mrs. Dixon says, "It is not always the preaching that counts, but the faithfulness of a humble leaguer who took the trouble to post a War Cry." (It is also encouraging for the War Cry staff to hear of a conversion through The War Cry.)

A recent afternoon was spent with the Hamilton, Ont., Citadel leaguers. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, and the writer enjoyed the spiritual time spent together. Mrs. Brigadier J. Barclay, the Chaplain, opened the meeting and Mrs. Major C. Sim introduced the visitors, the Divisional Secretary leading a profitable time of personal testimony, emphasizing the "I Believe" theme. The company included a number of young mothers, with children. Secretary Mrs. Mills thanked the visitors.

"I AM"

(Continued from page 2)

God the Father, through Jesus Christ, the Son, with the glorious promise that grace will be given me in the hour of trial, in the moment of difficulty, in the fight against the world, the flesh, and the devil.

*Grace fathomless as the sea,
Grace flowing from Calvary,
Grace enough for eternity,
There's grace enough for me.*

The whole resources of heaven are at the disposal of man if he will put in his plea in unflinching faith, but, alas, how often we fail to claim all the rivers of His grace; how often we fail to write our name over every promise of God given to us in His great love; how often we look at ourselves, and see our human frailties and weaknesses, forgetting that right in us is the power by faith in Jesus; the "I AM," to have complete victory, every day, every moment, so that we can say "I AM" able to do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

May we all in every time of need, no matter what that need, say with the poet—

*Faith, mighty faith, the promise sees,
And looks to that alone;
Laughs at impossibilities,
And cries, "It shall be done."*

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh, Territorial Commander
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

FAMILY PRAYER

Recalled by a Member of the Home

THE advantages of Family Prayer are numerous and far-reaching. One of the most helpful treatments of the subject is contained in "Lax: His Book," the autobiography of the Rev. W. H. Lax, of Poplar.

"Those were the days of the Family Altar," he states. "Father was the high priest. With solemn joy he fulfilled the high functions of his sacred office. He led his family in prayer before God. In turn, we children read the Scriptures. Incidentally, one indirect advantage of that practice was to train us to know the Scriptures from our youth, and to familiarize us with the art of reading aloud. Frequently we sang a hymn, each raising the tune in turn.

One other blessed habit was taught me—that of committing to memory the words of hymns and passages of Scripture. The great classics of the Bible and of sacred poetry early became my own. My father little knew what a boon he was conferring on me. He thus bequeathed to me a love of the beautiful in literature, and so filled my mind with sacred truth, that even now, sixty years afterwards, the choice things I learnt bubble up from the deep wells of memory, and in my private life as well as in my public work, are of priceless value."

From these extracts it is gathered that the great advantages of Family Prayer are:

1. The children become familiar with passages of Scripture.
2. They learn the art of reading aloud.
3. Where singing is introduced and the children are encouraged to "raise the tune" they learn to lead in song.

Salvationists of long standing need no enlightenment as to the value of knowing the Scriptures. They will testify of the joy of being able to quote the Word in their testimony and prayers. This aspect of Family Prayer is to be commended to the new convert who is desirous of raising the Family Altar. As he and his family familiarize themselves with the Book of books its promises will comfort them in their sorrows, its commands will inspire them to Holiness, and its words will

enrich their whole life. The words of the Old Testament were the chief weapon of Jesus Christ in the hour of His temptation. They will support all who know them in similar hours of trial.

The art of reading aloud has been largely neglected of late years. The acquiring of it is a practical outcome of Family Prayer. "Read aloud at times," advises Dr. J. R. Flemming, "especially great poetry and majestic prose, and this will prevent your reading too quickly, carelessly, and selfishly."

All who are destined to take part in Salvation Army warfare, however small that part may be, require to know how to lead in the singing of a song. How fortunate that young man or woman is who has learned to "raise the tune" during the Family Worship!

Great as are the benefits mentioned by Lax in the passage quoted, there is another which is greater than them all, the Salvation of the children. One has only to hear of the boys and girls who wander from their parents' religion, neglect the House of God, and seek their joys in folly and sinfulness, to appreciate fully the contentment felt by parents who have been able to lead their children to God. Many sons and daughters have grown up to thank God for the Family Altar. Lax himself was among the number. In the book already quoted he tells the story:

"At the age of eleven there took place that act of choice or decision, which determined my future relationship to the Church. At family prayers my father was reading the twenty-seventh Psalm. At the eighth verse, he read slowly, 'when Thou saidst, Seek ye My face; my heart said unto Thee, Thy face, Lord, will I seek.'

"Pausing, he turned in my direction and said, 'Have you done that yet, my lad?'

"I want to do it, father," I replied.

"Let us pray!" said he.

"Whereupon we three fell upon our knees. Father and mother commended their lad to God; wise and loving counsels were given, and when we rose to our feet, I knew that I had taken a step into a vital experience of communion with God. I had consciously 'decided for Christ,' to use the term in vogue at the time, and I have never gone back upon it. That night the lamp of remembrance was lit which has never gone out.

"My father and mother were overjoyed at my decision. An hour later that evening a few friends called in as usual. I can see them now; the old newspaper-seller, a

(Continued next column)

The Home Page

"ON GUARD"

IN THE SUNSHINE of early Spring, two children visit the guard at Buckingham Palace, London. The boy stands at attention, no doubt wishing he could wear the busby and red coat. Perhaps all wars will have ceased when he is old enough to take a gun. Let us hope and pray it may be so.



HOW TO ENJOY AN ADDRESS

Don't Be Too Critical

THERE are many ways to listen to an address, some of them good, others bad. The following advice may be helpful.

Don't be a criticizing listener. Don't listen with the ear alert to all the mistakes, errors of grammar, awkward gestures, slips of speech or errors of fact. If you are a friend of the speaker, and if he will take your suggestions kindly, then he will be grateful to you, but don't save them all up till meal times and then unload them on those present.

Don't be a lesson fitter, looking at the congregation in your mind to see the person for whom it must have been meant. Maybe it was meant for you. If the address doesn't fit you, don't try to fit it to someone else.

Don't be an address taster, comparing one address with another, and one speaker with another, as if you were a judge in a sermon contest. These are one or two points on how not to listen to a speaker. Now here are one or two suggestions on the correct way to listen.

Listen with a sympathetic mind. Realize what the speaker is trying to do. If he has handicaps don't laugh at him, but pray for him. Endeavor to think for a moment of the address as the speaker thinks of it; this may be the high point in his week's life and thought, and he hopes it will be yours.

Listen with a humble mind. You may be the speaker's superior in many ways, but in the spiritual life, in insight into God's will for men, he may well be your superior. The aim of his talk is not to shout at you from a lofty pedestal, but to speak in the name of God. Recognize your human need for God, and let the light search your own heart.

Listen with an open mind. Don't insist that the speaker shall always

agree with you. Don't stiffen up and resist new ideas. To disturb your complacency is one of the functions of a Scriptural injunction; but it will not do this if you slam your mind's door in the speaker's face.

Above all, listen in the attitude of prayer. Begin the week before. It is very well to pray for the speaker at eleven o'clock on Sunday morning; but he needs your prayers just as much on Monday when he begins to prepare his message for the following week. Pray for him while he is speaking, pray for sinners present, and for yourself. Remember that the object of his message is not to sharpen up your critical faculties nor even your powers of literary appreciation. The aim is to leave you a better person, or at least set you on the road to becoming a better person. If you wish to grow in the grace of God, and in the knowledge and likeness of Jesus, then Sunday addresses can help you, if you help, by listening.—The New Zealand War Cry.

KITCHEN HELPS

EASTER BUNNY DESSERT

First pinch a head from the upper front part of the marshmallow. Then with scissors cut long, slim ears by cutting the two top side edges from the back up to the pinched portion. The ears will stand right up. Pinch little feet for the bunny along the bottom front edge of the marshmallow. Cut out about a fourth inch at the lower edge of the back for a tail. Apply pink vegetable coloring with a toothpick for the eyes, nose, mouth and lining for the ears.

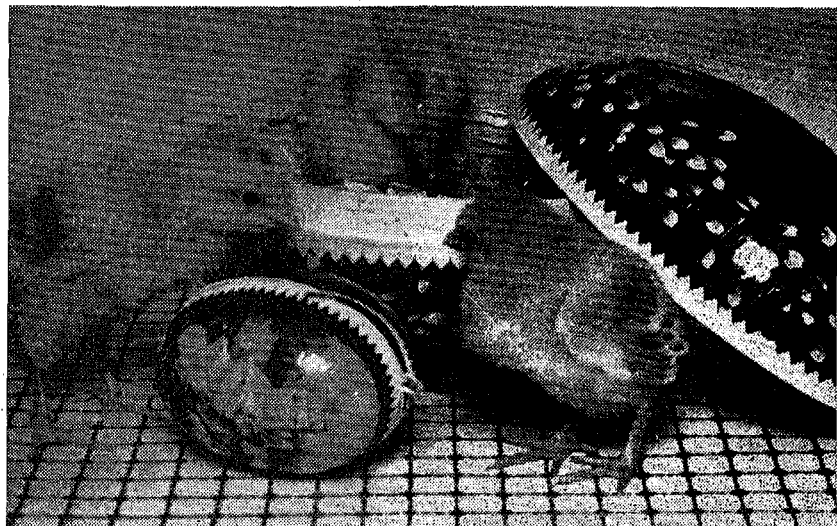
SAINT PATRICK'S DAY COOKIES

½ cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg (well beaten), 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2¼ cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup milk.

Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten egg and vanilla and mix well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Roll about one-half inch thick and cut with a shamrock-shaped cookie cutter. Frost with green confectioners' icing or decorate with green candy confetti.

EASTER SALAD

Egg shaped cottage cheese balls. Use shredded carrot for "nest." ½ of apricot cut side up in bottom of custard cup. Surround with lemon snow. Unmold.



THE LITTLE CHICKS seemed surprised to learn that they came from chocolate eggs; at least, it looks that way—unless someone has been fooling them!

collier, who had looked in for a pipe and a chat, and a godly young woman who belonged to The Salvation Army. They were told the news, and they, too, rejoiced. Opening the old harmonium, The Salvation Army lassie started to play and sing, and we all joined in:

"Oh, happy day that fixed my choice
On Thee, my Saviour and my God!"

Happy are the homes where such miracles take place!—Marshall Pen.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—

To be Second Lieutenant: Probationary Lieutenant Viola Ivany
ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—
 Major Gladys Poole

CHAS. BAUGH,
 Commissioner

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Brigadier Louisa Prescott (R), out from Manchester 10, in 1895. From Hadleigh, on February 11th, 1951.
 Major Olive Hiscott (R), out from Saint John 4, in 1921. From Charlottetown, P.E.I., on February 22nd, 1951.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

Montreal: Sat Mar 17
 Orillia: Mon Mar 19
 *Toronto: Fri Mar 23 (Cooke's Church)
 Montreal: Wed Apr 11
 Saint John: Thurs Apr 12
 Moncton: Fri Apr 13
 Halifax: Sat-Mon Apr 14-16
 *Toronto: Sun April 22 (Young People's Day)
 *Hamilton: Sun April 29 (Young People's Day)
 (*Mrs. Baugh will accompany)

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES (R)
 Rowntree: Sun Apr 15
 (Mrs. Orames will accompany)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Toronto Temple: Sat Mar 17 (Y.P. Band Festival)
 Toronto Training College: Tues Mar 20
 *Montreal Citadel: Fri-Sun Mar 23-25
 *Lansing: Sun Apr 1
 *Oshawa: Sat-Sun Apr 7-8
 Davisville Auditorium: Thurs Apr 12
 *Windsor: Sun April 15 (Young People's Day)
 *Verdun: Sat-Sun Apr 28-29
 (*Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

MRS. COLONEL HAREWOOD

Orillia: Thurs Apr 26

THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST

Galt: Sat-Sun Mar 17-18
 Hamilton, Bermuda: Fri Mar 23
 Warwick Girls' Home: Sat Mar 24
 St. George's: Sun Mar 25 (morning)
 Hamilton: Sun Mar 25 (night)
 Hamilton: Mon Mar 26
 St. George's: Tues Mar 27
 Southampton: Wed Mar 28
 Hamilton: Thurs Mar 29
 Somerset: Fri Mar 30
 Southampton: Sun Apr 1 (morning)
 Somerset: Sun Apr 1 (night)
 *Brampton: Sat-Sun Apr 7-8
 *Oshawa: Sat-Sun Apr 21-22
 (*Mrs. Best will accompany)
 Colonel J. Merritt: Uxbridge: Thurs Mar 29
 Colonel R. Spooner: Hamilton Citadel: Fri-Sun Mar 23-25; Davisville Auditorium: Thurs Apr 12; London: Sun Apr 22 (Young People's Day); Belleville: Sat-Sun Apr 28-29 (Young People's Day)
 Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Acton: Woodstock: Mar 18-18; Chatham: Mar 20-25; Windsor - Walkerville: Mar 27-April 1; Stratford: Apr 3-8; Tillsonburg: Apr 10-15; Windsor - Farmington: Apr 17-22; Strathroy: Apr 24-29
 Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers: Temple: Sat Mar 17; Lippincott: Sun Mar 18; Lisgar Street: Sun Mar 25; Temple: Sat Mar 31
 Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst: Rhodes: Tues Mar 20; Welland: Sun Apr 22; Orillia: Thurs Apr 26
 Lt.-Colonel W. Maltby: Temple: Sat-Sun Apr 14-15
 Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer, Logan Avenue, Sun Mar 18; Winnipeg Citadel: Thurs-Fri Mar 22-23; St. James: Sun Mar 25; Winnipeg Citadel: Thurs Mar 29
 Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki: South Vancouver: Sat-Sun Mar 17-18; Vancouver Temple: Fri Mar 23; Vancouver Heights: Sat-Sun Mar 24-25
 Brigadier A. Dixon: Edmonton: Sat-Sun Mar 17-18; Regina: Fri Mar 23; Yorkton: Sat-Sun Mar 24-25; Tisdale: Sat-Sun Mar 31-Apr 1
 Brigadier R. Gage: Campbellford: Sun Mar 18; Whitby: Sun Mar 25; Peterborough: Sat Mar 31
 Brigadier E. Green: Kitchener: Sat-Sun Mar 17-18; Hamilton Citadel: Fri-Sun Mar 23-25; Niagara Falls: Mon Mar 26; St. Catharines: Tues Mar 27; Paris: Wed Mar 28; Hespeler: Thurs Mar 29; Argyle: Fri Mar 30; Listowel: Sat Mar 31
 Brigadier C. Knaap: Moncton: Sun Mar 18; Saint John Citadel: Fri Mar 23; Charlottetown: Sat-Sun Mar 24-25; Saint John Citadel: Thurs Mar 29; Saint John Brinley St: Fri Mar 30; Saint John Citadel: Sat Mar 31
 Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Fairfield: Sun Apr 8
 Brigadier C. Wiseman: Musgrave town: Fri-Sun Mar 16-18; St. John's Temple: Fri Mar 23, Fri Mar 30; Training College: Sun Apr 1
 Sr.-Major C. Warrander: Bracebridge: Sat-Sun Mar 17-18; Barrie: Fri Mar 23; Owen Sound: Sat-Sun Mar 24-25

(Continued foot of column 4)

FIELD SECRETARY IN MID-ONTARIO

CONCLUDING a tour of the Mid-Ontario Division, the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, conducted the week-end meetings at Lindsay (Captain and Mrs. H. Maclean). Accompanied by Mrs. Best, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, the Field Secretary gave inspiring leadership and brought much blessing to all present.

Arriving on Saturday evening, an open-air meeting was held on the main street in spring-like weather, a goodly number of people listening to the playing of the band and to the testimonies. This was followed by an indoor meeting in which several comrades took part, and where Colonel Best laid before the soldiers and friends the purpose and requirements of the "I Believe" Campaign. During the week-end campaign buttons became increasingly evident as the comrades became aware of the value of personal witness.

The Sunday morning open-air meeting was held at the hospital, where the playing of the Lindsay Band (Bandmaster A. Maslen) brought blessing to all in the building. Brigadier Gage, accompanied by the corps officer, visited several sick soldiers in the institution.

In the holiness meeting, Mrs. Best spoke and led a period of testimony. In every meeting of the week-end opportunity was given for witness, the blessing brought to all by these times of testimony being most marked. The Field Secretary gave a clear and definite exposition of the Army's teaching of Holiness.

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Colonel Best, Brigadier Gage, and Captain

Maclean visited the County Home for the Aged, where a bright and happy meeting was held. Mrs. Best reached the hearts of her hearers as she told of her work as Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, and concluding with a Gospel message.

Mrs. Brigadier Gage and Mrs. Captain Maclean led on at the company meeting, where Mrs. Gage gave the children a chalk-talk. The salvation meeting was a time of uplift, with all the visiting officers taking part. The Lindsay Songster Brigade (Songster-Leader J. Caraw) sang to good effect and the band also played. The Field Secretary's message dealt with the necessity of a personal experience of salvation. Mrs. Best spoke and led the witness period. Brigadier and Mrs. Gage supported.

Monday afternoon, the officers of the Mid-Ontario Division gathered in Lindsay for councils led by the Field Secretary. Lieutenant P. Gardner, Trenton, gave a paper on "Adventures in Faith," and Mrs. Major C. Everitt, Peterborough, gave the Bible address. Mrs. Colonel Best spoke to the officers on the League of Mercy and its work. The Field Secretary brought the needs of the "I Believe" Campaign before the gathering and gave incidents of the campaign. The officers sat down to a supper served in the hall by the Lindsay Home League (Secretary Mrs. M. Davis), followed by a prayer meeting led by appointed officers of the Division. The hall was well filled for a public meeting, when the Lindsay Band and Songsters again took part. Following the Field Secretary's direct message there was one seeker.

VISITS OLD BATTLEGROUND

LT.-COLONEL P. Forbes (Territorial Public Relations Secretary) arrived in Moncton, N.B. on a recent Sunday afternoon. He was stationed in this city thirty-eight years ago. The night meeting was interesting, the songster brigade was commissioned, and a thoughtful Bible address proved helpful.

At noon on Monday the Colonel was the speaker at the Rotary Club, the subject being "The Salvation Army in Action." Members expressed appreciation of enlightening information given. Major H. Legge, acted as chairman of the gathering. A meeting of the Moncton Advisory Board was also attended, and representative business men were given information as to urgent financial requirements. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap, was present, and Sr.-Major C. Godden was installed as board secretary. At Saint John on Tuesday, a Red Shield Campaign conference was held, and fund-raising plans with regard to organizational procedure and publicity coverage were considered. Useful information was imparted and enthusiasm stirred up. Successful campaigns in the various corps districts of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division will again no doubt result.

The Divisional Commander directed a half-night of prayer in connection with the "I Believe" Campaign. Leaders for the various prayer-periods were arranged and the Public Relations Secretary was the chief speaker. A definite atmosphere of prevailing prayer and faith was experienced by the large congregation present.

Wednesday, during a press conference in Halifax, information on Army activities and plans for financial campaigns in Nova Scotia were released. On Thursday officers of the Division, under Brigadier H. Newman, met with Lt.-Colonel Forbes in a Red Shield Campaign conference. Appreciation and thanks for co-operation in past appeals was expressed. Plans and methods for

the forthcoming effort were outlined and much determination and enthusiasm were manifest. This division will no doubt be up among the leaders in the coming appeal.

The final engagement was a united holiness meeting, under the leadership of the Divisional Commander. The Citadel was filled to overflowing, songs and testimonies were inspiring, and a Bible address by Lt.-Colonel Forbes was followed by a well-fought prayer meeting. Penitent-form results were registered.

The Divisional leaders and Public Relations representatives gave excellent support throughout the visit.

SERVANTS OF ALL

THIS was the caption on the front page of last week's War Cry, with the picture of Christ washing the disciples feet.

How easily and contentedly we speak of Jesus Christ as our example. Do we realize what it means? If we did, it would revolutionize our lives. Do we begin to know our Bible as He did? How thoughtful He was of others, how patient towards dullness, how quiet under insult!

Think of what it meant for Him to take a basin and a towel like a slave and wash the disciples feet! Do we stoop to serve? "Christ-like" is a word often on our lips. Let us not speak it too lightly. It is our high calling.—Victoria Torchbearer.

CHRIST'S YOKE

All that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution.—2 Tim. 3, 12.

IAM in this house of my pilgrimage every way in good cause; Christ is most kind and loving to my soul; it pleaseth Him to feast with His unseen consolations a stranger, and an exiled prisoner; and I would not exchange my Lord Jesus, with all the comfort out of heaven; His yoke is easy, and His burden light. Samuel Rutherford.



Mrs. Major E. Batten, Little Heart's Ease, Nfld., and Mrs. Sr.-Captain Geo. Hickman, Fortune, have been bereaved of their father.

Captain W. Carey, Coleman, Alberta, has been bereaved of his father who recently passed away in Vancouver.

Captain Abram Pritchett, Bishop's Falls, Nfld., has been bereaved of his father, Corps Sergeant-Major Pritchett, of Gambo.

PASSION WEEK MEETINGS

SPECIAL noontide prayer meetings will be held at Territorial Headquarters (538 Jarvis Street and 20 Albert Street, Toronto) during Passion Week, culminating in the Good Friday morning prayer meeting at Cooke's Church. The prayer-meetings will begin at noon and conclude shortly after 12.15. Visitors are cordially invited to the meetings.

Similar gatherings will be held throughout the Territory.

FAITHFUL PRAYERS ANSWERED

PARRY SOUND, (Major and Mrs. Pedersen). In a spirit of prevailing prayer comrades have rallied in a battle for souls and six seekers have found salvation recently. It is a joy to see the corps cadets speaking to the unsaved in the meetings. As a campaign project, the corps cadets and youth group have volunteered to sell the Easter War Cry and bring a Gospel message to the homes of the people.

IN NORTHERN ALBERTA

An eight-day campaign in the "I Believe!" Crusade has just concluded in Dawson Creek, Alta., and 1st. Lieut. E. Burkholder reports that these meetings, led by Captain F. Halliwell, were successful. In spite of sub-zero temperatures and heavy snow falls, the response was encouraging. Two seekers expressed a desire to serve the Lord.

Lloydminster Officers have a happy report to make on the helpful "I Believe!" Campaign meetings led by Pro.-Lieut. R. Lecapellain, of Red Deer. To quote the words of Captain R. McKerracher: "Two of the four seekers appear to be doing well. The other two are not so clear in their understanding of the step which they have taken, but are continuing to attend the meetings. We are indeed grateful to God for granting the new birth of these souls to us. One of the seekers is an ex-Salvationist and has been a backslider for ten years. She now possesses a glowing testimony."

Alberta Newsletter

ADDRESS MAIL CORRECTLY

Corps Correspondents are requested to condense the next two weeks' reports into one. Easter Sunday reports should be mailed or airmailed IMMEDIATELY following the events. The address is still 20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO. Subscriptions, inquiries about shipments and changes of address should be addressed to the Printing Secretary and NOT to the Editor. Mails have been exceptionally heavy for some time past, and the co-operation of all concerned will be greatly appreciated.

(Continued from column 1)

Major J. Martin, Spiritual Special
 St. John North End: Mar 9-20
 Newcastle: Mar 23-Apr 3
 Saint John Brinley St: Apr 6-16
 St. Stephen: Apr 20-30

Major W. Mercer, Spiritual Special
 Rosemount: Mar 15-25
 Verdun: Mar 29-Apr 8
 Brigadier W. Cornick, Spiritual Special
 Bonaville: Mar 15-26
 Elliston: Mar 29-Apr 8
 Catalina: Apr 12-22

TIDINGS FROM THE TERRITORY

IN THE BORDER CITY

A CROWD of women packed the Windsor, Ont., Citadel on Monday afternoon and evening for two Home League sessions, under the leadership of Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst, the Territorial Home League Secretary, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, the Divisional Home League Secretary, with Mrs. Commissioner Baugh and Alderman Mrs. H. Cameron Montrose, of Windsor, as the special speakers.

Brigadier A. Brett (R) introduced Mrs. Montrose, who spoke on "The Power Of Women." Mrs. D. Ballantine brought blessing in the afternoon session with her vocal solo "The Love Of God."

Following the afternoon session an exhibition of handicrafts was demonstrated, showing what could be done, by Home League members with even some of the most simple articles. Supper was served by the members of the Windsor Citadel Home League (Secretary Mrs. A. Ballantine).

The Citadel was packed for the evening session. This was led by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Keith, and Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst was the speaker. Special musical items, as well as moving pictures, added to the interest and enjoyment of the evening session.

CHINESE CUSTOMS

A united meeting of the Toronto League of Mercy and Territorial Headquarters Missionary Group was held in the Wychwood Citadel Monday evening, February 16. The Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel G. Best, introduced the speaker, Mrs. D. Dalziel, who had recently returned from central China where her husband Dr. Douglas Dalziel, had been engaged in medical missionary work for several years.

After the singing of an opening song led by Mrs. Best, Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood offered prayer. Mrs. Dalziel characterized China as an "Upside-Down Land" to western eyes. Menus were reversed there, she said, with dessert first and soup last. Intimate glimpses of Chinese home life and their devotion to the children were given.

In spite of the unstable currency, the cost of living was lower than in Canada. Meat and fresh vegetables were obtainable at all times, although dairy products were lacking. Mrs. Dalziel described her own activities in teaching English to the hospital staff and dispensing the drugs. An interesting and varied exhibition of Chinese handiwork was shown.

In conclusion Mrs. Dalziel earnestly besought the prayers of her

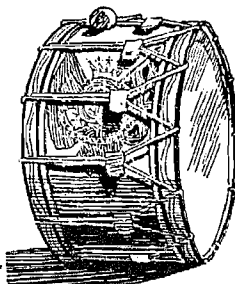
NEW EQUIPMENT DEDICATED

Chatham, Ont. (Major and Mrs. P. Johnson) Recently, the comrades were invited to participate in the dedication of the latest addition to the equipment of the citadel. In the young people's hall were 140 new matched tube chairs, comprising 100 regular size, twenty-five junior size and forty for the primary department. The Corps Officer spoke fittingly and offered a prayer of dedication. Songster Leader W. Foreman sang "Bless this House."

Monday evening was the commencement of a series of musical festivals to be known as "Pinecrest Monthly Musical Moments." The proceeds of these festivals will be used to help send our young people to Camp Pinecrest, the new Divisional music camp. Band, songsters and singing company each contributed, but most interesting of all were solo numbers rendered by the young people of the corps, some of whom were performing for the first time in public.

The visit of the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Morrison brought encouragement. The Major's messages, both Sunday morning and evening, were God-inspired and resulted in

Of Interest To Our MUSICAL



FRATERNITY

MUSIC IN SWEDEN

Lt.-Colonel Albert Jakeway Meets the Music-Makers of the North

WHEN Lt.-Colonel Albert H. Jakeway, of the Music Editorial Department, visited Sweden he was received by bandsmen and string band members as a well-known friend, for his compositions have for years back been of inspiration and blessing to Swedish musi-

followed by festivals and private gatherings, when the Colonel addressed the assembled musical forces on technical and spiritual matters.

In Stockholm, the Colonel was introduced to the bandsmen by Lt.-Commissioner Wilfred Kitching, and



Taken during a recent Tri-Band Clinic and Festival at Brockville, Ont., the platform group includes the Cornwall, Smith's Falls, and Brockville Bands. In front are the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel M. Junker, Territorial Band Inspector P. Merritt (with baton); and the Brockville Corps Officers, 2nd. Lieut. and Mrs. W. Davies.

one soul at the Cross. Sunday afternoon the Major conducted the Decision Day, and twenty young people sought Christ.

Retired Bandmaster Heber Hiscock, Grand Falls, Nfld., recently received the award of a gold medal for advertising brush-lettered cards, taking first place, amongst 2500 entries from all over the world. The competition was held in the United States.

audience for the Chinese Christians who are now left entirely without western leadership. Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst thanked the speaker for her informative message and the meeting was closed with prayer.

cians and those to whom they minister.

The Colonel visited Goteborg, Jonkoping, Huskvarna, Nassjo, Tranas, Linkoping, Noorkoping, Stockholm, Uppsala, Gavle, Orebro, Alingsas and Boras. In all centres bandsmen from adjacent corps assembled. The program for each centre scheduled by Brigadier Paul Anfelt (head of the Music Department) who, together with Sr.-Captain Thorsten Kjall, accompanied the Colonel throughout, included intensive rehearsals with local bands

meetings and festivals in this centre were presided over by Colonel Georg Nilson and Mrs. Nilson.

Large crowds gathered for all public functions, when the musical sections rendered the programs and the Colonel gave interesting lectures on Salvation Army Music History and concluded each festival with a pointed Bible address.

God's Gifts

Tunes: "Bethoven," 11; "Simeon," 36

How wonderful are Thy gifts to us—

Of life itself, with strength and health!

More precious these than ought below,

Of the world's fame, or this world's wealth.

How wondrous are Thy gifts to us! The power to think, to will, to choose,

To love, to serve, and follow Thee, To do the right, and wrong refuse.

How wondrous are Thy gifts to us! The sight by which we inward see, Our conscience, for by it we know, When we've done wrong and grieved Thee.

O God from whom all good gifts come, Thee would we bless, and Thee adore;

Our sins forgive and help us live To love and serve Thee evermore.

The Pessimist sees—Insurmountable obstacles in the path.

The Optimist sees—Big things ahead of him.—Manitoba Newsletter

GOOD FRIDAY MORNING IN TORONTO



"Love Triumphant"

A MEDITATION

Led by

The Territorial Commander

COMMISSIONER CHAS. BAUGH

In COOKE'S CHURCH at 10.30 a.m.

Earls Court Band and Dovercourt Songsters will supply the music.

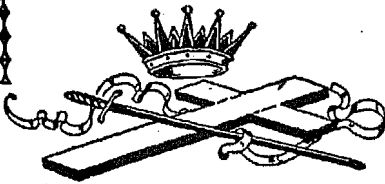
All City Corps Will Unite

TALENTED EVANGELIST

The latest addition to our family of envoys is Envoy James Clarke. Born in Scotland, he came to Canada many years ago and was trained for officership in the Toronto (Davisville) Training College. After several years of successful service as a field officer, he withdrew and became a local officer and "special." After a few years of inactivity, he and Mrs. Clarke reconsecrated themselves to God's service, donned uniform, and have since been anxious to be active for God and souls. They are soldiers of Danforth Corps. The Envoy is a talented musician, both vocal and instrumental; he leads a good meeting and is an acceptable speaker for senior or young people's meetings. He is available for Sunday or week-night meetings, or special campaigns. Mrs. Clarke, it should be stated, also served acceptably for several years as an officer.

Dr. Wesley Breddy, Toronto, author of "This Freedom—Whence?" is rejoicing that the twelfth edition of this valuable work of reference is now available. Copies may be obtained at The Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

Earthly Warfare Over Heaven's Joys Begun



SISTER MRS. J. BELL
Melfort, Sask.

After many years of faithful soldiership, Sister Mrs. James Bell was called to her eternal Reward. For some years Mrs. Bell was an active Salvationist until ill health forced her to lay her activities aside. During her painful illness she displayed her strong faith and trust in God in her fortitude and patience.

Music and Message

Second Lieut. W. Kerr spent a recent week-end at Moose Jaw, Sask., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Mattison). Saturday night a young people's worker's supper was held and the Lieutenant spoke to the comrades of his work among young people. Later in the evening he was speaker at the Youth for Christ meeting, at which he also played a euphonium solo.

The Lieutenant was the speaker at the Sunday meetings—and gave an object lesson to the children of the company meetings. In the night meeting he spoke and also gave a message in music.

A large crowd attended the Monday night program, at which the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon, acted as chairman and presented the company meeting children with prizes for regular attendance. Lieutenant Kerr gave a euphonium solo, and before playing gave a glowing personal testimony. He was then joined by a local comrade in two euphonium duets. Bandsman E. Robinson rendered a cornet solo, "Just like Jesus."

The program was interspersed with the music of the band (Bandmaster W. Andrews) and the singing-company (Leader Mrs. Hendry).

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BARBER, Mrs. William, nee Irene Mabel Pollock: 23 years of age; short; medium weight; light brown hair; left home and children in London. May be in Timmins or Montreal. Mother anxious. 9188

HARDING, Ethel, Ernest and Eva: Born in Bristol, England about 1886-92. Came to Canada about 1900. Last known in Montreal. Sister Florence asks. 9121

HINSKENS or HOFMAN, Elizabeth: Born in Holland; 19 years of age. Left home in Howick Station, Que., in December. Parents most anxious. 9173

JENSEN, Laurids: Born in Denmark in 1904; came to Canada, 1927; in 1934 was in Pass Lake, Ont. Brother asks. 9187

LAURSEN, Olof Rasmus: Born in Denmark in 1909. Last known in Red Pass, B.C. Inheritance. Sister asks. 8703

LOVE, Ivor Bob: 31 years old; 5 ft. 9 ins. in height; has curly brown hair; hazel eyes. Wife anxious. 9083

McKEOWN, Ralph: Canadian; 38 years of age; medium height; grey hair; blue eyes; thick set; veteran. May be in Sudbury. Wife anxious. 9182

WALSH, William: Height 5 ft. 6 ins; 175 lbs. in weight; blue eyes; brown hair; was with construction company in Saudi Arabia in 1947. In 1948 was in Nelson, B.C. Mother anxious. 8976

WALSH, William Henry: Born in Bury, Lancs., England, 71 years ago; black or grey hair; hazel eyes; medium height; came to Canada about 1925; plumber by trade. Relative asks. 9186

WOOD, Arthur: Born 1903 in England; last known in Penetanguishene. News to his advantage. 9201

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain A. Hagglund. Mrs. Captain C. Smith of Kenora, Ont., is a daughter.

PREVAILING PRAYER

A half-night of prayer was recently held at Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg, Man. (Captains J. Bahnmann and K. Whitley.) For some time, special prayer-meetings have been held one afternoon each week.

God's presence was felt during an eight-day revival campaign, led by Sr.-Major J. Sullivan. Each department of the corps was afforded the opportunity of hearing the Major's Spirit-filled messages. Much conviction was evident, resulting in a number of seekers in both senior and young people's meetings, particularly toward the close of the campaign, when the Altar was lined, as many consecrated their lives afresh to God.

IN THE MANITOBA DIVISION

The "I Believe Crusade" is now in full swing through the Manitoba Division and God is honoring the efforts put forth. Encouraging reports reached the Divisional Headquarters from Brandon, (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Cartmell), Dauphin (Captain and Mrs. G. Oystrik), Portage la Prairie (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Pierce), Selkirk (2nd. Lieut. D. Meier, Pro.-Lieut. W. Hamilton), Ellice Avenue (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp), Elmwood (Captains J. Bahnmann, R. Whitley), Logan Avenue (Captain M. Hamilton), and Norwood (Captain D. Marmounier and Pro.-Lieut. D. Taylor).—Divisional Newsletter.

An Easter Message To Your Friends

May we suggest that you send records of the TOTTENHAM CITADEL BAND expressing so beautifully, in the language of music, the inspiring composition written by Colonel Coles:

"MAN OF SORROWS"

This meditation is masterfully portrayed and interpreted by Bandmaster Edwards and his band.

In three parts, with the march "UNDAUNTED" on 4th side. Records #329 and 330.

75c ea. C.O.D. Express Collect

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT
20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO 1

INSTRUMENTS DEDICATED

THE meetings on Sunday at Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. C. Watt) were led by the band, and a profitable time resulted. Captain K. Rawlins and his local officers gave inspiring leadership, the bandsmen responding in real old-time fashion.

The morning meeting was a treat with red hot testimonies. The bandsmen received their commissions, and Bandsman Mansill gave an excellent message.

At night the Captain was again in charge, and the bandsmen co-operated with bright testimonies and soulful selections. Three new instruments were dedicated to God's service by the Corps Officer, Major Watt. The euphonium went to Deputy-Bandmaster P. De'Ath, trombone to B. Wilson, and an E flat bass to Corps Treasurer K. Rix. After the band-sergeant had read the Scripture portion, Bandsman G. Grainger led testimonies, and

MAYOR ADDRESSES GROUP

Mayor W. Elliot recently addressed the youth group at Whitby Corps, (2nd. Lieut. C. Bradley). His Worship spoke of the origins and development of law, and also answered questions.

The "Musical Messengers" rendered good service on a recent Saturday night, when Brother Gunnar Knudsen was the visiting soloist. Extra chairs had to be brought in to seat the crowd.

Sunday night an inspiring crowd gathered again to listen to Captain W. Leslie, (Sherbourne Street Hostel), and his men, who gave personal testimonies. In the prayer-meeting a man came forward for reconsecration, and a woman who had been a backslider for some time, came to God.

JOY IN THE SERVICE

For the World Day of Prayer gathering, led by Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Warrander, wife of the Divisional Commander, at Orillia, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. C. Fisher) the hall was packed, and the service was uplifting and inspirational.

The week-end visit to Orillia, of the Territorial Headquarters women's trio, Captain M. Green, Lieutenants E. Bond and D. Uden, was of blessing. An enthusiastic congregation enjoyed every moment of Saturday nights' program. Each item called forth appreciation.

Sunday, inspiring messages, glad song, spontaneous testimony, and an expression of the joy and satisfaction to be found in God's service, were the order of the day. A husband and wife knelt together at the Mercy-Seat, later giving glowing testimonies, as did another comrade.

Later each member of the audience testified.

ON THE COPPER RIVER

Kitselas Corps, (Envoy and Mrs. J. Walker). Special meetings were led recently by Major D. Hammond (R), of Vancouver, B.C. A hearty welcome was given him by the officers in charge and other comrades.

The last meeting was full of interest, and with the exception of two or three, everyone in the village turned out. A senior soldier and two junior soldiers were enrolled. Mrs. A. Young received her commission as Home League Secretary and three Corps Cadet certificates were presented by the Major. At the close of his address five seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. The meeting was then handed over to the native comrades under the direction of Sergeant-Major G. Wright and Quartermaster Albert Young. There were bright testimonies in the native language, solos and duets by young people, and a general spirit of goodwill prevailed.

Bandsman C. Watt soloed effectively.

Two veteran bandsmen, R. Grainger and J. Sharpe, placed on the band reserve, received their commissions and a Soldier's Guide each. Bandsman L. Hart was commissioned Recruiting-Sergeant, and Captain Rawlins gave a powerful message. Two souls found the Saviour.

THE CHALLENGE OBEYED

In connection with the "I Believe" Campaign, the Prince George Corps, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. E. Jarrett) was visited by Major D. Hammond (R), who conducted revival meetings. Many hearts drank in the Major's talks on holiness and, the first Sunday night of the campaign, the Mercy-Seat was lined with comrades and Christian friends renewing their consecrations to God.

Monday evening, the Major journeyed to Willow River, where he held a meeting in a church. The week-night following, the meetings at the citadel were well attended, the comrades bringing their neighbors and friends to hear the Gospel.

The Young People's Annual week-end brought the campaign to a fruitful end. At the Sunday morning meeting the members of Central Fort company meeting were in attendance. The Major challenged the young people to follow Christ. Hearts were gladdened to see many kneel at the Mercy-Seat, some for salvation and others for reconsecration.

Chalk Drawings

In the salvation meeting, the young people of the citadel company meeting were in attendance, and again a number came forward. Sister Mrs. Needham assisted in the campaign with her chalk drawings, which were given away to the one bringing the most newcomers. Sisters Mrs. Daly and Mrs. Tapping helped with their singing, while a spirit of prayer and faith prevailed among the comrades.

The children of two company meetings enjoyed fellowship at the annual supper on Monday. Following this, thirty older young people took part in an open-air effort on the main street. Parents and friends gathered at the citadel to enjoy the program. During the evening local officers were commissioned and the children of the company meeting received awards for attendance.

Throughout the campaign thirty-one young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and ten adults came forward for reconsecration.

NEED FOR RECONSECRATION

Rosemount Corps, Montreal, Que. (Major and Mrs. J. Cooper). The importance of the "I Believe" Campaign is being stressed in the corps. Its success, it was pointed out, depended upon the sincere consecration of all comrades and adherents.

The theme of the morning holiness meeting was the need for divine power and guidance. Those present were led to see the necessity for the aid of the Holy Spirit.

The evening meeting was a time of joyous singing and witnessing. The message revealed to all present the necessity of being reconciled to God by accepting His plan of salvation and eternal happiness. During the prayer-meeting, a seeker knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

TRAVELLING HEAVENWARD

*I've wrestled on towards heaven,
'Gainst storm and wind and tide;
Now, like a weary traveller
That leaneth on his guide,
Amid the shades of evening,
While sinks life's lingering sand,
I hail the glory dawning
In Immanuel's land.*

DRAWING TO A PURPOSE

February is "Revival" month at Dovercourt Citadel (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell) and already fires are burning.

Soul-inspiring "I Believe" campaign meetings were led by Captain A. Ericson, bass drummer of the Chicago, U.S.A., Staff Band, and "War Cry" artist.

In Sunday morning's holiness meeting a welcome was extended to Lt.-Colonel E. Waterston, Men's Social Secretary, and Sr.-Major M. Challicom, of Hamilton, Ont. Bandsman E. Court has been appointed the Corps Sergeant-Major, and was introduced by the Corps Officer. The Captain spoke helpfully on the sanctifying power of the Holy Ghost.

The citadel was filled for the night meeting. Candidate J. Gerard read the Scripture lesson, and Sr.-Captain J. Cox led a period of testimonies, in which Mrs. Major O'Donnell spoke of her early days as a Salvationist.

In all the meetings the Captain did sketches on a board, drawing spiritual lessons. He later spoke on "Memory Builders," and declared that Christian's lives should be unspotted from sin, and moulded in the image of God.

Monday night was a youth rally, at which the Captain was again present, and gave some more of his drawings for the edification of the young people who had gathered from many corps. Earlsclourt Young People's Band, (Leader A. Majury)

WHAT GOD CAN DO

Wellington Street, Hamilton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell). The "I Believe" campaign has been a time of blessing and inspiration. In a recent salvation meeting the corps officer illustrated "The three crosses," while Mrs. Brightwell sang a solo.

The weekly meetings were led by 1st. Lieut. and Mrs. J. Ivany, Captain and Mrs. A. Turnbull; the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Simester and Major and Mrs. N. Bell. All gatherings were well attended.

Self-Denial is well under way.

Another Sunday's meetings were led by Captains M. Baker and S. Mutton. The morning was given over to the brownies, cubs and guides. Captain Mutton gave an inspiring talk to the young folk on "What God can do with what you have to give Him," basing her remarks on the miracle of the loaves and fishes.

The Salvation meeting, opened by Captain Mutton, after spirited singing and a session of testimony, was followed by the lesson given by Captain M. Baker and a well-fought prayer-meeting.

played a march and Riverdale Singing Company (Leader P. Crocker) sang. A trombone solo was played by Bandmaster Russell, of Long Branch. The Territorial Headquarters trio, Captain M. Green, Lieutenants E. Bond and D. Uden sang. Captain M. Green led a bright "Singspiration" period, which was followed by a short talk by Captain Ericson.

In The Lift-Locks City

On a recent Sunday evening at Peterborough Temple (Major and Mrs. C. Everitt) members of the "Gideons" took part in the meeting. Brother R. Langford, of Newmarket was the speaker, and after a well-fought battle eighteen seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. The fireside hour was well-attended.

A trio of officers from Territorial Headquarters paid a timely visit, and the singing and messages of these young comrades were well received. Captain M. Green spoke in the youth rally on Saturday night. 1st. Lieut. E. Bond gave the Bible lesson on Sunday morning and 2nd. Lieut. D. Uden gave short talks both morning and evening.

Captain Green led on at night, after the broadcast period, and also gave the message. During the afternoon these visiting officers, with Major Everitt, visited the young people's departments and blessed both workers and children by their singing and helpful messages.

The Sunday evening prayer-meetings are increasing in numbers, led on by Corps Sergeant-Major A. Wells.

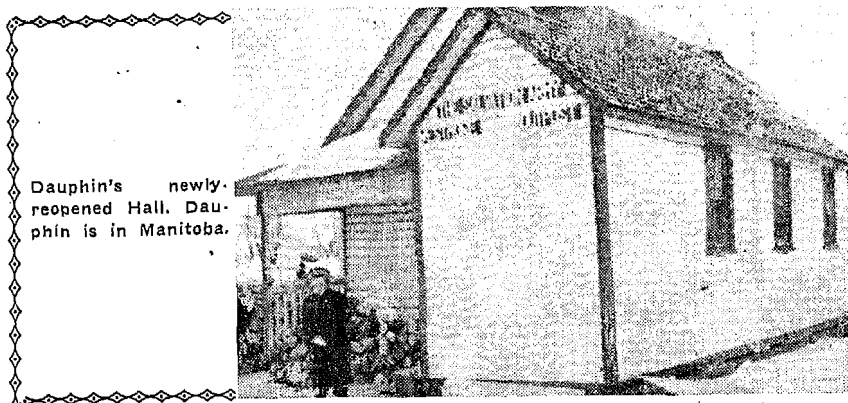
CONVERSIONS AND RESTORATIONS

There has been a definite outpouring of God's Spirit at Whitney Pier Corps, N.S. (Major and Mrs. W. Stanley). In recent weeks there have been several conversions, many consecrations, and much conviction. Backsliders of long standing have been restored.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman accompanied by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Moulton, met at a supper provided by the corps and served by a group of Home League members, the senior census boards of the seven Cape Breton Corps. The Brigadier gave an inspiring talk to the local officers.

The same evening the Brigadier conducted a special Salvationist's rally which was largely attended. In his message he referred to the current "I Believe" Campaign and said it was inspiring to see such a gathering of uniformed Salvationists wearing the "I Believe" button.

The Camera Corner



Dauphin's newly reopened Hall. Dauphin is in Manitoba.

Dauphin's New Outpost

(From the local press)

THE Westmore Outpost, Dauphin (Man.) Corps, designed to serve as a community centre in the Westmore sub-division and as a meeting place was officially opened at a public ceremony attended by local residents on Sunday afternoon.

Mayor W. L. Bullmore cut the ribbon in front of the rostrum to officially open the Outpost and also brought greetings from the town. Reeve John Potoski brought greetings from the rural municipality, and Mrs. J. N. McFadden spoke on behalf of the local council of women. Captain G. Oystryk, acknowledged the assistance given by the residents of the district in preparing the building, and presented an address from the Bible.

The building was the old Bay Centre school, which was replaced with a new building last year. The structure was purchased by the Salvation Army and moved into the Westmore sub-division as an outpost.

Captain Oystryk pointed out that it was exactly fifty-one years, to the day, since the first Salvation Army officer conducted a service in the village of Dauphin.

In addition to the addresses, the opening ceremonies included band selections by the Army band, songs and prayers.

The fifty-three-year-old Bay Centre school was given a new lease on life on Sunday. It was dedicated to youth work. It is said to be the second oldest school building in the district, next to the old Sandringham school, which was also replaced two years ago by a new school.

There will be Sunday and Friday meetings for young people, and adult services as well. Meetings are to be bilingual, and are intended for the families of any denomination in the Westmore sub-division west of the roundhouse who find themselves too far from other church services.

The story of the young "Westmore Outpost" is intriguing and hearten-

ing. Begun on a shoestring and a faith that moves buildings, lacking a foundation as yet (that's for next summer) the project was carried through by the enthusiasm and elbow grease of young Captain George Oystryk and his small band of followers. They had a dollar. That got them a property lot from the rural municipality. Much scouting and \$200 of the \$300 they had been able to borrow from Salvation Army headquarters got them the old school. About \$150 got it moved in. A well-wisher brought in a pile of wood. They "took" a stove from Hunt's warehouse when he was away (he was going to donate it anyway). Captain Oystryk and helpers tried repairing the plaster, found they were the world's worst plasterers, wangled a cut price on ten-test, and applied it. Paint and brush did the rest, and the building was ready for the official opening. The small debt didn't show past the enthusiasm.

The old building seemed young again.—Dauphin Herald and Express

Campaign Tidings

News of the "I Believe" Campaign meetings has reached the Saskatchewan Divisional Headquarters from the following corps: Tisdale (Captains E. Peacock, L. Rhodes), Flin Flon (Captain and Mrs. T. Powell), North Battleford (Captain and Mrs. F. Watson), Moose Jaw (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Mattison), Watrous (2nd.-Lieut. A. Bailey, Pro.-Lieut. I. McBride), Saskatoon Westside (Major and Mrs. H. Johnson), Saskatoon Citadel (Major and Mrs. S. Jackson), Yorkton (2nd. Lieut. W. Kerr, Pro.-Lieut. D. Hinton) and Maple Creek (1st. Lieut. R. Cotter, 2nd. Lieut. G. Hanson).

FAITH

IN the common concerns of life we cannot live a day without faith; you can't sell nor buy, you can't plan a journey nor send a child on an errand without faith. Without faith friendship would be impossible, and what we now call society could not exist.

"THIS IS MY STORY,"

Series of Radio Transcriptions

"THIS IS MY SONG"

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All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk

RADIO BROADCASTS

Morning Devotions, Ottawa (CBO), Friday, March 23 (Sr.-Captain B. Bernat).
Montreal CBM Morning Devotions, March 19, 20, and 21, by Major J. Cooper.
Morning Devotions: CBL, Toronto, April 23-28, conducted by Major John Patterson, Riverdale Corps.

LONDON, Ont.—CFPL; April 22: 11 a.m. to 12.15 p.m. Regular Sunday morning holiness meeting of the Citadel Corps.

BARRIE, Ont.—CKBB (1230 kilos.) Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BRANDON, Man.—CKX (1150 kilos.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.) Your Daily Meditation, conducted by the corps officer.

TRAVELLING?

OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED
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Department, 538 Jarvis Street,
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Notre Dame W., Montreal Que.
Phone Fitzroy 5295 or 909 Dominion
Bank Bldg., 207 Hastings Street,
Vancouver, B.C.

KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1490 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KITCHENER, Ont.—CFCA, F.M. (106.1 Megacycles.) Every fourth Sunday evening in the month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. From the Citadel.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—CHBC (1600 kilos.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1570 kilos.) Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army bands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKLB (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 9.30 to 9.45 a.m. Program by the young people.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (556 kilos.) Each Sunday from 1.30 to 2 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

ST. JOHN'S Nfld.—VOCM (1000 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1000 kilos.) each Wednesday from 8.30 to 9 p.m. a broadcast under auspices of the Divisional Headquarters.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKGB (680 kilos.); "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 kilos.); shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 11.15 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."



Wounded Hands of Jesus

Words By GENERAL A. ORSBORN

(A Secular Air)

pLargo M. 4/2
Key F

1. Once on a day was Christ led forth to die, And with the crowd that press'd on Him join'd I;
2. Hands that were crucified for all the world's sin, Hands that were nailed to the cross of Calvary;
3. Hands that still break to men the living bread, Hands full of power to raise a gain the dead;

Slowly they led Him, led Him to the Tree, And I be-held His hands no more were free.
Hands strong to smite the sins which men en-throne, Yet never raised to seek or claim their own,
Po-tent and heal-ing, ea-ger to re-claim, Laid in for-giv-ness on one bowed in shame;

Bound fast with cords! And this was His distress, That men de-nied the hands out-stretch'd to bless;
Dear hands of Christ! And yet, men treat them so, That they must bind them as to death they go!
Say, wouldst thou bind by pride and un-be-lief These hands that com- pass all thy soul's re-lief?

CHORUS Andante M. 3/4
Sac-red hands of Je-sus, they were bound for me, (Wounded) Wounded hands of Je-sus,
stretch'd up on the Tree; Ev-er in-ter-ced-ing, mercy is their plea, Their ef-fec-tual

plead-ing brings grace to me, Their ef-fec-tual plead-ing brings grace to me.

From the Musical Salvationist.

FAMOUS HYMNS

GO TO GETHSEMANE

Go to dark Gethsemane,
Ye that feel the tempter's power:
Your Redeemer's conflict see;
Watch with Him one bitter hour;
Turn not from His griefs away;
Learn of Jesus Christ to pray.

Calvary's mournful mountain climb:
There, adoring at His feet,
Mark that miracle of time,
God's own sacrifice complete:
"It is finished," hear Him cry:
Learn of Jesus Christ to die.

Early hasten to the tomb,
Where they laid His breathless
clay;
All is solitude and gloom:

Who hath taken Him away?
Christ is risen—He meets our eyes:
Saviour, teach us so to rise.

THE Christian who accepts James Montgomery's invitation to share Christ's experiences at Gethsemane will surely feel that he is close beside the Saviour as he goes from one stanza to another of this moving hymn.

The hymnist believes the pilgrim to Gethsemane should learn a number of things during his journey. In the first stanza he suggests that he learn to pray. In the second stanza (not given here) he urges that he learn to bear the cross, in the third that he learn to die, and in the final verse that he catch the full impact of the triumph of Christ's resurrection. An original version of the hymn appeared in 1820; the

Let us persevere in
our singing of the
simple truths in the
simple old hearty way
that God has already
blessed so widely to
the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

Easter Joy

Tune: "Rimington"

LET there be Joy this Easter
morn,
For Christ is risen from the dead;
No more to taste death's bitter
cup,
We hail the Christ our living Head.

The bars of death could not avail
To keep our Master in the grave;
He burst the bonds of death and
sin,
And lives a dying world to save.

He lives! He lives! rejoice and
sing;
Death and the grave have lost
their power;
The world through Christ, the
Living Vine,
Can be restored this very hour.

Lift your head; look up to Christ;
Redemption's day for you is nigh.
A free salvation He will give,
You'll reign with Him above the
sky.

S. French, Windsor Citadel

The Risen One

LORD, I pray that I may know
Thee,
Risen One, enthroned on high;
Empty hands I'm stretching to
Thee,
Show Thyself to me, I cry.

Show Thyself to me, That I may
reveal Thy beauty,
Show Thyself to me.

All that once I thought most
worthy,
All of which I once did boast,
In Thy light seems poor and pas-
sing,
'Tis Thyself I covet most.

Give Thyself to me, That I may
show forth Thy power,
Give Thyself to me.

Only as I truly know Thee,
Can I make Thee truly known;
Only bring the power to others,
Which in my own life is shown.

Show Thy power in me, That I
may be used for others,
Show Thy power in me.

verses which appear above were published in 1825 as a revised version.

No roll of English hymn writers is complete without the name of James Montgomery. He was born at Irvine, Ayrshire, Scotland, in 1771, and grew up in a deeply spiritual environment. His father was a Moravian minister and James joined a church during his student days at Fulneck, England.

The chorus, "If you will only believe," inadvertently attributed to Major Arnold Brown on this page in the March 3 issue, was composed by Colonel Albert Dalziel, now Chief Secretary, South Africa. The Colonel was formerly Training College Principal in Winnipeg and Toronto.